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News Briefs

Polystyrene Foam Recycling Program Started At Glen's

Glen's Market has announced a polystyrene foam drop off program for residents of Northern Michigan. A company spokesperson announced this week that Glen's Markets will provide drop off boxes in each of its stores twice a month. Northern Michigan residents are asked to collect polystyrene foam cups, plates, egg cartons, and food containers, wash them of all food contamination and drop them off at the store on either the 15th or 30th of each month.

Only these items can be accepted because they are similar in chemical composition. Other polystyrene items such as packing peanuts insulation material and the like cannot be recycled. The discarded polystyrene items will be taken to Grand Rapids and recycled into insulation underlayment used in new home and building construction.

"A critical factor in the program is that all items dropped off to be recycled must be clean," the spokesperson said. "Glen's Markets has initiated this program until a curbside system is developed to do what we can to reduce the volume of waste being designated for our northern Michigan landfills."

Deer-Car Accidents Nearing Peak Again

It's that time of year again.

The time of year when more human beings are in the woods enjoying the beauty of fall and participating in the various hunting seasons. This increased "forest traffic" causes many of the wild creatures to scurry across the county's roads and highways in an attempt stay out of harm's way. All too often this competition for road space results in car/creature collisions. Last week 12 car/deer collisions occurred in Crawford County. Humans and creatures both lose when this happens.

Motorists can avoid some of the "critter" congestion by leaving a few minutes early for their destination, allowing a little extra time to drive more slowly and defensively.

BPW Collecting Toys For Christmas Project

With Christmas just around the corner, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Grayling is once again asking for help to make this a happy and memorable Christmas for less fortunate children of our community. In the past the residents of Crawford County have opened their hearts to share a Merry Christmas with their neighbors.

This year BPW is asking for donations of new toys and games. Toys are needed for newborns through age fourteen. Games should be suitable for a whole family to enjoy.

Toys and games may be dropped off at the North Country Lodge, Great Lakes Bancorp, or the Holiday Inn. If a cash donation is preferred, checks may be made payable to "The Crawford County Community Services" and mailed in care of Ruth Smith, Box 5170, Rt. 5, Grayling, MI, 49738.

Gypsy Moth Reaches Crawford Woods

The Gypsy Moth has arrived in Crawford County and, according to area experts, they are here to stay.

Infra-red photo flights by the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) in early August identified approximately 4,500 acres in Crawford County where trees had experienced at least a 50 percent defoliation. Roger Meech, Forest Pest Specialist with the DNR, estimates that 15,000 acres will be affected by next spring.

Last spring 120 acres in the Holiday Heights Subdivision in

Beaver Creek Township were sprayed with the biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt for short) to control the spread of the pests there and egg masses and defoliation has also been sighted in Sherwood Forest, the Lake Margrethe area along Four Mile Road near Military Road and near Lovells.

The gypsy moth caterpillar is different than the tent caterpillars county residents have finding in their fruit and wild cherry trees for the past three years or so.

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Higher Enrollment Adds 2 Classrooms To Building Plan

On Wednesday, December 12, the Crawford AuSable Board of Education will ask school district residents to reconsider their "no" vote of last June and approve a bond issue for the construction of a second elementary school in Grayling.

Voters will be asked to approve one additional mill in debt retirement, beyond what the district is currently paying, for the \$5.9 million construction project and 1.75 mills to pay for operational expenses. Both issues must pass for either issue to be acted upon.

"The cost of construction has increased to \$5.925 million, up from \$5.5 million," said Kent Reynolds, school superintendent, "but the cost to taxpayers is not any different than what we asked for in June."

Part of this increase is due to higher construction costs and the remaining will pay for two classrooms that were not included in the original plans.

Increased property values was the biggest reason the two millage rates stayed the same.

Reynolds said this fall's enrollment jump, beyond district projections, prompted the board's decision to add two more classrooms to the new school building that will house pre-school through second grades. This will give the district eight classrooms per level.

Fall enrollment for kindergarten through fourth grades is up 5.7 percent in the district and school officials have once again been faced with the dilemma of where to put these additional students.

Overcrowded conditions at the Grayling Elementary School has forced the busing of 53 fourth grade, 26 kindergarten, 24 developmental kindergarten and 28 primary students to the Frederic Elementary School. Thirty-two district pre-school students attend class at the high school and Reynolds projected that by next year, enrollment at the Grayling Middle School will be 634 students; 34 more than the building was designed to accommodate.

"By 1992-93 enrollment at the Grayling Middle School will be nearly 676 students," said Reynolds. "Eventually the fifth grade will have to be moved."

District wide, enrollment increased from 1920 in 1989-90 to 2023 in 1990-91, up 5.4 percent.

Reynolds said these numbers emphasize even stronger that the need for additional classrooms still exists.

"Results of the June 11 election gave us several pieces of in-

formation," said Reynolds. "It told us people understood that the two issues were tied together and that for one to pass both must pass. We also learned people didn't question the need for space and that our solution was reasonable. The problem boiled down to money," he continued. "People recognized the need, but felt they couldn't afford the additional taxes."

Reynolds said failure to get voters out was another important reason the two issues were defeated.

"We didn't do a good enough job reaching parents, particularly those with young and pre-school children," said Reynolds.

Last spring voters turned down the board's one mill bond request, 992 no to 695 yes and the 1.75 mills operation request lost, 983 no to 688 yes.

More Local Servicemen Reach Middle East; 1 Returns Home

SGT J. Geiss has returned to Hawaii after serving for a short time in Saudi Arabia. Geiss' father, Don Geiss, of Grayling, said his son was sent to the Middle East as part of a transportation company and when the insurgence of military personnel and supplies reached their destinations in Saudi Arabia, his company was returned to its home base.

"We're happy he's back home," said Don. "I like the idea that he is in Hawaii and not Saudi Arabia."

Several more servicemen from Crawford County, or whose families live here, have left for the Middle East.

MSGT Kenneth R. Huber left for England on Saturday October 6 with his Air Force Reserve Unit. From there he was to go to Egypt and then on to the Saudi desert.

Before being called to active duty, Ken worked as a supervisor of the propulsion shop at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens. During his call-up, he will be doing the same type work.

Ken's wife Sue said they had a little advance notice that Ken was being called up, but it has still been tough on their family.

"It has been hardest on the children," she said. "Our youngest keeps asking how long 90 days are. All we can do is take it one day at a time," she said.

Ken is the son of Richard Huber of Grayling and Delores Balch of Oscoda. He and Sue have two children, Eric, 5, and Casey, 8. Ken's address is MSGT Kenneth R. Huber 366-66-5382, Operation Desert Shield, 927 CAM/MASP, APO New York 09630.

Melanie Cragg's father, Byron Wolf, was with the 460th Supply and Service Company from Midland when it left Ft. Knox, KY, on October 13, bound for Saudi Arabia.

Melanie is a Grayling resident.

Gabe and Pam Lewis' son, SGT Matthew A. Lewis, has been in Saudi Arabia for about six weeks. Matthew is an intelligence linguist and jumpmaster with the 82nd Airborne's First Response Unit. Before being shipped to Saudi Arabia, Matthew was stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC. He is a 1984 graduate of Lapeer East Senior High School.

Matthew's address is SGT Matthew A. Lewis 370-88-1365, C Company 2nd BN, 82nd AVN BOE, 82nd ABN DIV, APO New York 09656.

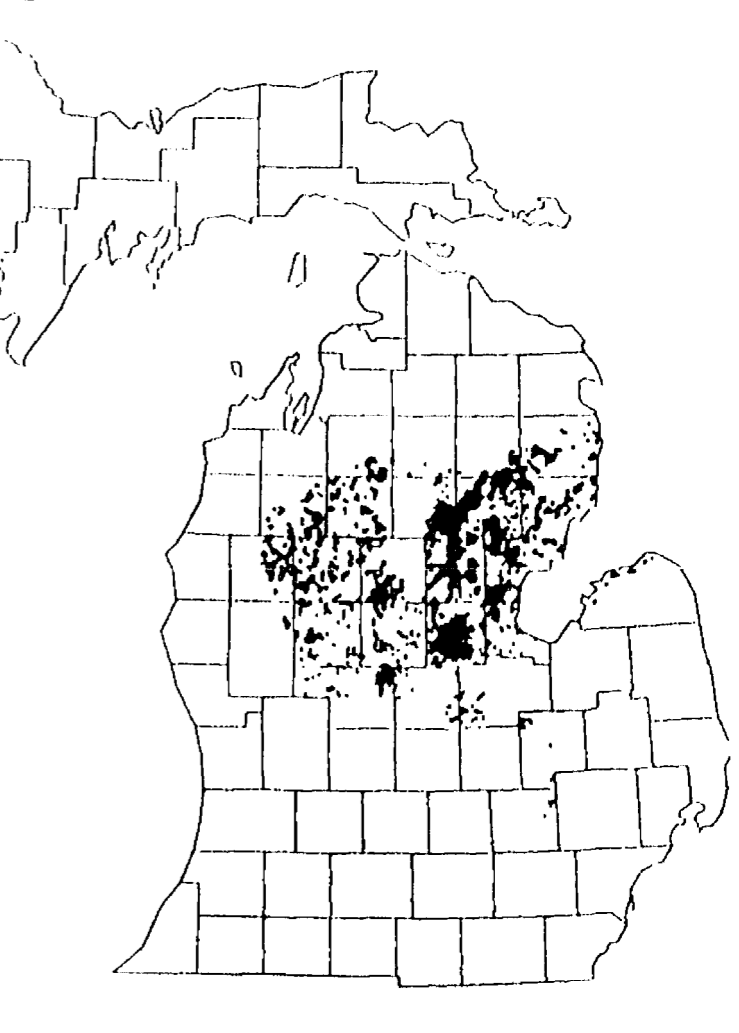
Gabe and Pam, of Lovells, have another son, Gabriel Nicholas Lewis, III, who was recently called to active duty after having just mustered out of the Army. Nicholas had served four years with the Navy and then switched over to the Army for four years. Before being called-up, Nicholas was enrolled at the University of Michigan. He is now at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, awaiting further orders.

Gabe Lewis is a retired Chief Petty Officer with Navy Special Forces. George B. Masella, son of Janice and Jim Miller of Grayling and John Masella of Ferndale, left Ft. Hood, Texas, on October 10 for Saudi Arabia.

George joined the service in 1984 after he graduated from Grayling High School. He has been stationed in Germany, where he met and married his wife, Elka, and has spent the last three years at Ft. Hood. George is planning to make his career in the armed forces. He and Elka have an eight-year-old daughter.

Janice said the family has not received George's address yet. Dan McClain, son of Jim and Rita McClain of Grayling, has an address now. Friends and classmates can keep in touch by

1990 GYPSY MOTH DEFOLIATION



PRIZE LEAF—Mike and Michelle Pratt found this giant oak leaf near their home on Jones Lake Road while they were taking a fall walk on October 6. The leaf is 11 inches long and 9 inches wide. Mike and Michelle are the children of Brian and Kim Pratt.

Fish Hatchery Ends Season At 38,407 Visitors

The Grayling Fish Hatchery concluded another successful season Labor Day Weekend. Attendance for the 1990 season was the 4th highest since the hatchery opened in 1983, with 38,407 persons visiting the facility. Entrance and fish food donations broke all previous records.

Entrance donations dropped in the fish bank came to \$5,061, up from \$4,716 last year. Fish food sales were \$16,909, up nearly \$1,000 from last year's \$15,952.

Since its opening, a total of 309,320 persons have visited the thousands of brooks, browns and rainbow trout displayed at the hatchery.

Last summer the hatchery's ponds held approximately 33 thousand trout. The largest was a 31 inch brown that weighed about 13 pounds. The smallest fish were two inch rainbows.

According to hatchery manager, Howard Hatfield, about the only numbers down from previous seasons were the number of kids and adults who took swims in the fish runs.

"We usually have six children every year," said Hatfield, "but last summer only three children fell in." He said the kids usually fall into the water because they get so excited when the fish jump after the food. The adults, usually fathers, are pushed in by their excited children.

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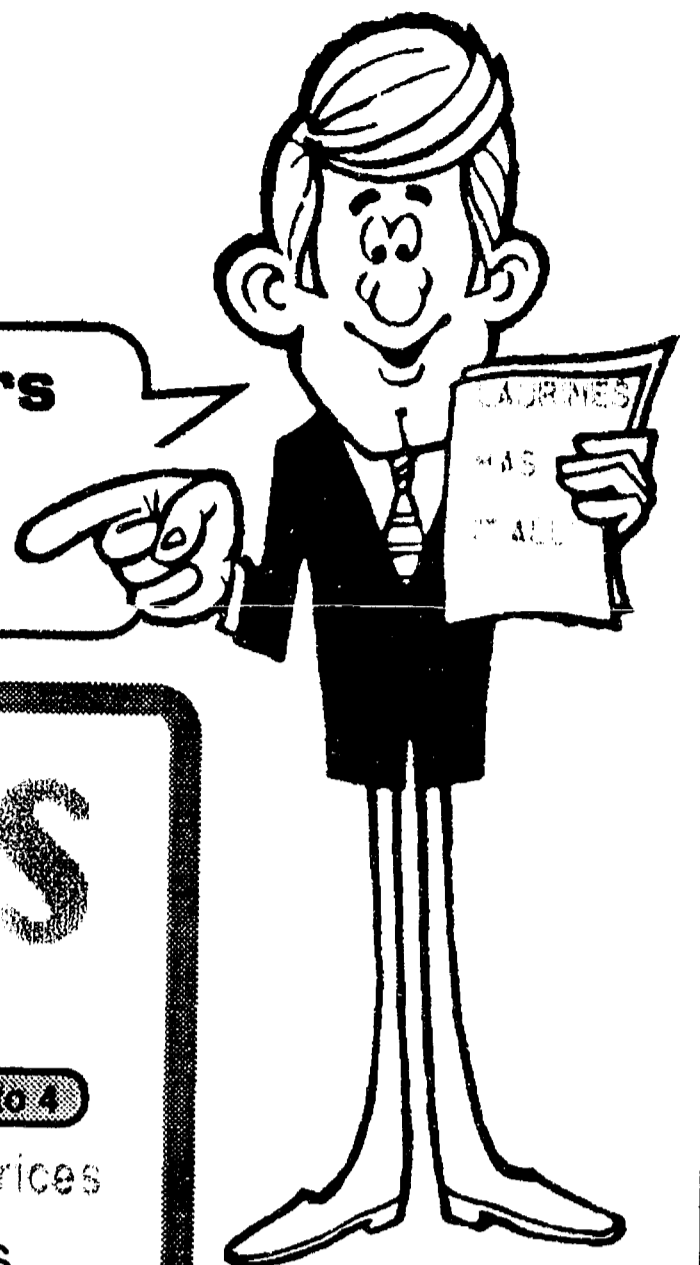
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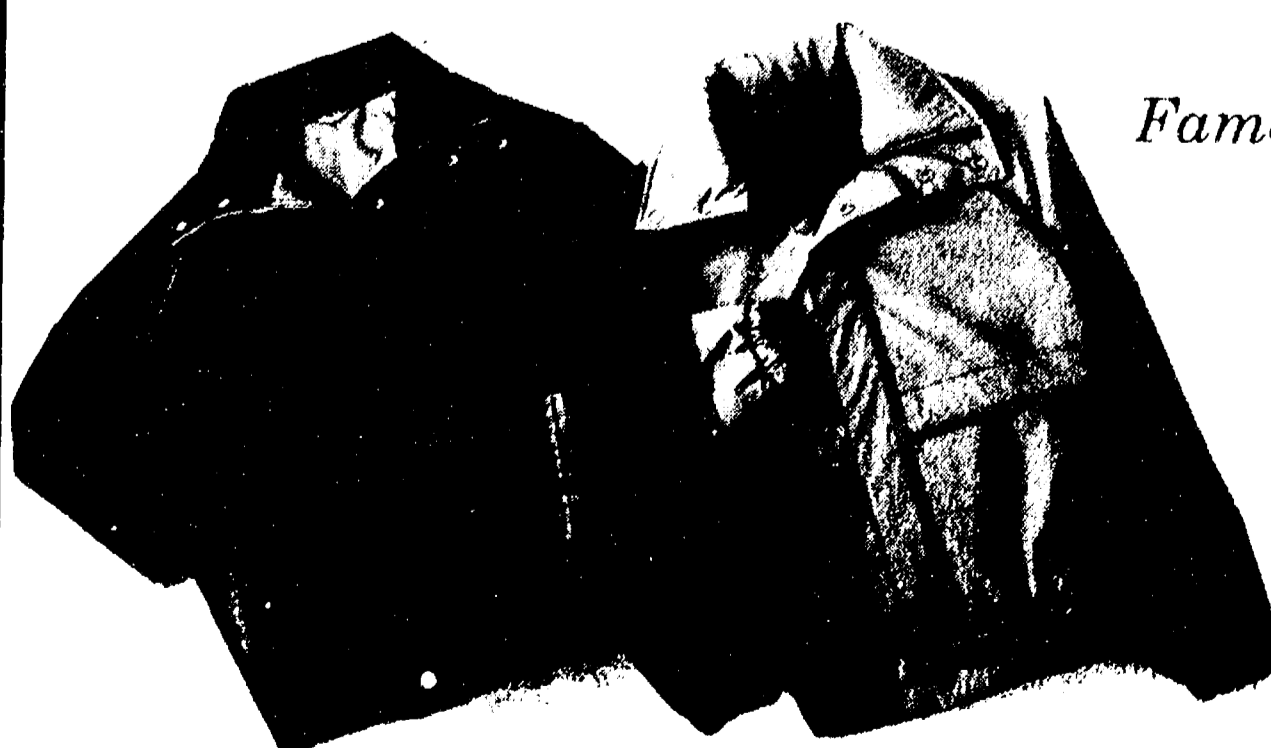
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Celebrity Auctioneers Offer Unique Items At Annual United Way Auction

One of the highlights of every United Way Auction is when the celebrity auctioneers take over the microphone to elaborate on their donations. If driving a Cadillac has been your dream, you can see it come true for one month by being the highest bidder when Brad Scheer offers this car for

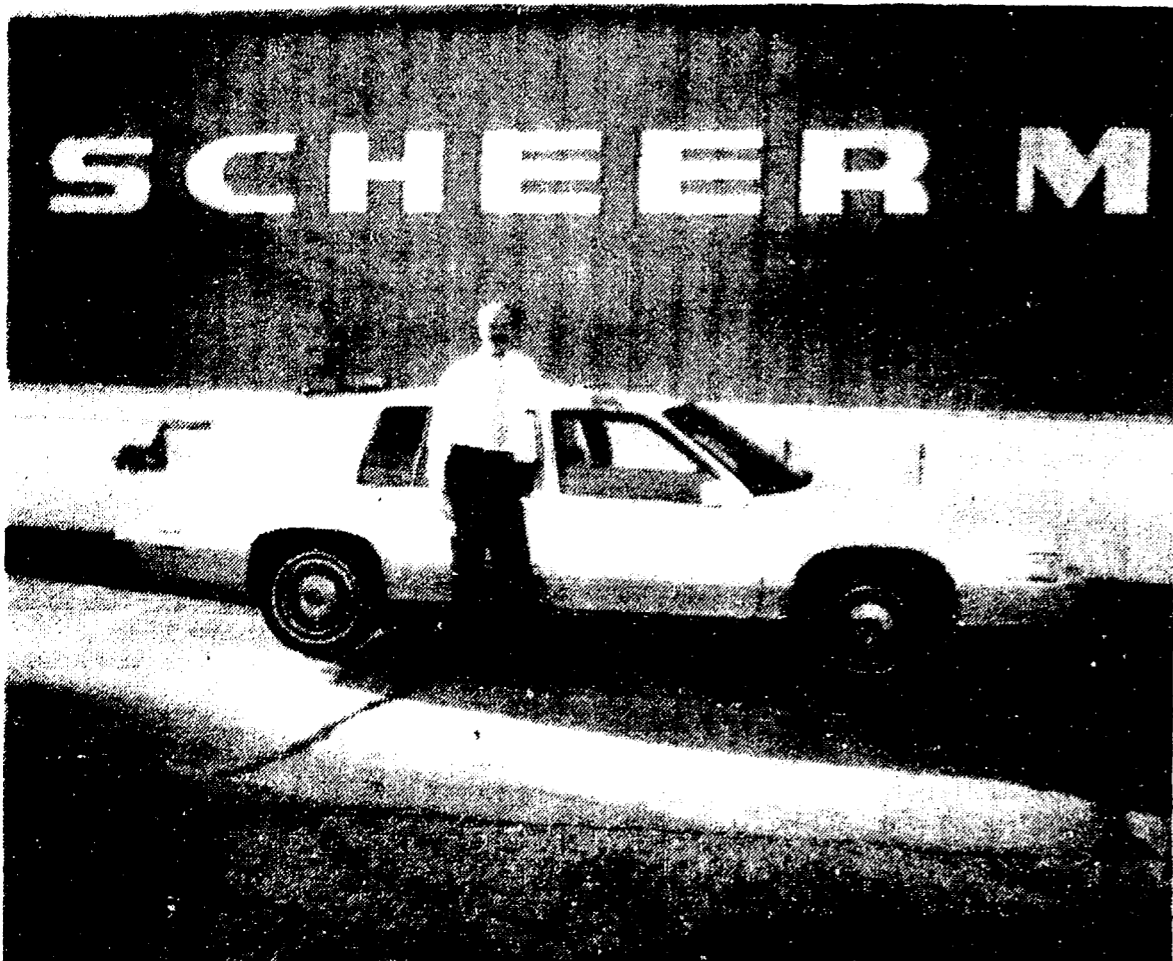
one month's free rental. Jim and Joanne Shively will auction off a day of golf at beautiful Garland Country Club and dinner at the club's gourmet restaurant. Judge Alton B. Davis and his wife Sandy are anxious to take their winning bidder to Mackinaw Island. You can spend the day

seeing the sights and then be their guests at Mackinaw Yacht Club for dinner. Other items for auction are movies from Carol's video. Carol is donating "Bambi" and "Roger Rabbit" videos. What a great Christmas gift! If you're expecting a new grandchild, here's just the

thing. "Once Upon A Time Fashions" is donating two beautiful handmade christening outfits, one for a beautiful little girl and one for a handsome little boy.

A "comfort pack" from the Comfort Center includes reversible comforter for a king size water bed with matching sheets and pillow cases. A new donor this year, Charlene Klingerman, has given a beautiful 20" handmade stained glass hanging lamp, all wired and ready for your home. Louise Tournard School of Dance offers a month's free dance lessons. Donna LeValley gives hand painted wood crafts decorated for the holidays, and Tim Neal is providing the auction with two dozen of his famous "You gotta catch trout with 'em" flies.

If you're a hunter, Skip's Sport Shop is offering a black powder rifle. Remember, United Way works because you care. The auction is always a fun night starting with the silent auction at 6 p.m. Don't miss it on November 3rd at the Knights of Columbus Hall.



CADILLAC OFFER--Brad Scheer shows the Cadillac that can be rented at the United Way Auction.

Read It In the Avalanche



GEORGIA PACIFIC GIVES \$2,200--The Georgia Pacific Corporation made the leadership gift to the Crawford County United Way during their kickoff breakfast held October 3 at the Holiday Inn. Employees from the Resin Plant and the Distribution Center contributed \$2,200 to the United Way and the 17 agencies it funds. Presenting the check on behalf of Georgia Pacific are employees Carol Vendeville and Luke Petrosky (right), to United Way Campaign Chairpersons Pat Thomas and Bill Kraus (left). The \$56,000 goal can be reached if everyone gives to the United Way. If you would like to make a contribution, mail your tax deductible gift to: Crawford County United Way, P.O. Box 171, Grayling, MI, 49738.

District Court

Steven Paul Breitfeld, 22, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited August 26, 1989, by the State Police Dept.

Kenneth Franklin Gates, 72, of Grayling, was found not guilty by a jury trial to a charge of O.U.I.L.

Darlene Joan Crouch, 47, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Reckless Driving and was fined \$205 or 30 days. She was cited July 17, 1987, by the City Police Dept.

Patrick Earl Smith, 21, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving and was fined \$475 or 30 days plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited May 23, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Steve Breitfeld, 22, of Gaylord, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of B & E Occupied. A \$10,000 cash or surety bond was set.

William Robert Martin, 20, of Frederic, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of B & E Occupied. A \$20,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Brent William Day, 17, of Grayling, was bound over to Circuit Court on 3 charges of Larceny Over \$100. A \$15,000 personal bond was set.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
10/8	47	29	0.52
10/9	40	30	0.72
10/10	43	34	0.59
10/11	56	37	
10/12	59	24	
10/13	55	24	0.02
10/14	56	35	0.39

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake

It will be mostly cloudy and windy on Wednesday with showers and thunder storms. The high will be in the low to mid 60s and the low will be in the 40s. It will continue to be windy on Thursday with showers and thunder storms likely. The high will be in the mid 50s, with wind chill factor in the 20s, and low in the 40s. Friday and Saturday will have a chance of showers. Thursday's high will be in the 50s and low in the upper 30s. Saturday's high will be in the 40s and low in the upper 30s.

In the last seven days Houghton Lake has reported 1.74 inches of rain. Grayling records show 2.24 inches in the past week.

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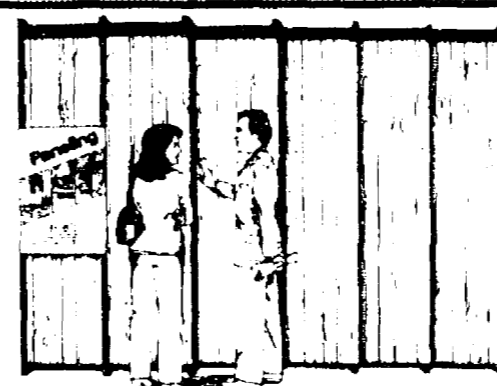
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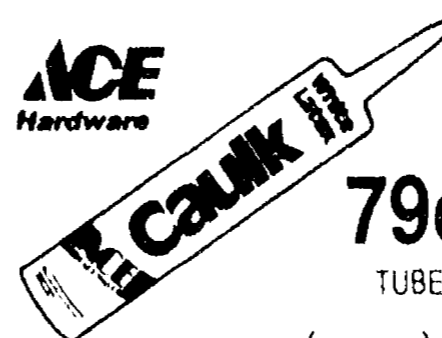
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Opinions

Saving Planet Earth

By Carol Wakeley

Composting:

It probably has been best to write this particular column in early summer so those of you who have gardens could observe the difference a good soil enhancer makes. But you can always practice composting throughout the winter so when spring arrives you will be a pro and have fantastic soil and plants.

Composting is actually very easy and not messy or smelly if done right. Most kitchen food waste that is thrown out each week in your garbage, can decompose and put necessary nutrients back into the earth. The major "don't" on composting is not to include meat, grease, or bones. These do not break down, and if placed outside, will only attract animals.

In the garden, scraps can compost underground. Keep some type of container in your kitchen and fill it with fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, egg shells, etc. When it is full, take it out to the garden and dig a trench between the rows and bury the waste. Do not plant on top of an area that is being composted for about six weeks. After this period of time everything should be decomposed and the roots of your plants will be feeding on the best fertilizer around.

It is not necessary to bury the matter. You can start a compost pile in an area of your yard and when fully composted the humus can be added to the garden soil. Just pile your wastes and mix some soil into it. Mix it around everyday and keep slightly moist. When it is about a foot high stop adding garbage and sprinkle some more soil on top. Keep stirring for about five or six weeks. When everything has broken down use it in the garden.

For those that live in apartments or if you would like to still continue composting in the winter, composting can be done right in the kitchen. You will need two waterproof containers that will hold 2-3 weeks of kitchen scraps, something to stir it all around with, and a small bucket of soil. The wastes should be chopped fine or put in a blender. This will make it easier to break down. When a container is full, mix a layer of garden soil into it. This step is important because it introduces oxygen that will keep odor-causing bacteria from multiplying. Stir this batch everyday and start a new one in the second container. In a couple of weeks you will have a very rich mixture in the first container which you can use in your houseplants. It will also have a good, earthy smell to it. If fruit flies become a problem, purchase some diatomaceous earth (from garden centers) and sprinkle on the top of the mixture. A bad smell coming from your indoor compost pile means the garbage is too wet and excess water should be drained from it. However, if it is too dry, decomposition will stop.

Once you have a batch of compost finished and want to start another one, sprinkle some of the previous mixture on your new batch (instead of soil), to achieve a good bacteria. I have found that houseplants grown in the end result of composting are lusher and have many more blooms. It eliminates the need for commercial fertilizers.

Don't forget those leaves and grass clippings! Instead of bagging them in plastic to be thrown away, pile them in your yard and let them rot. Put your waste into greening the planet, not taking up space in the landfill. There are huge amounts of methane rising out of landfills—we certainly do not need to add to it. Compost all you can. It is easier than recycling because you can do it right in your home or yard instead of transporting it to the recycling center.

Speaking of the recycling center, I am so disgusted with the things I am finding in those bins. Come on people—let's do this right. It is going to get to the point where our items will not be accepted anywhere because of all the grease and filth and unacceptable trash in those bins. Each time I go to recycle I take a good look at exactly what is in there. I found a whole tricycle in the metal bin. There was a rather large, oily, part of what looked like some kind of motor in there one week. There are always dirty cans (labels still on). The bin for plastic usually has dirty plastic. It looks like someone put out their garbage, dogs got into it, so they scooped it up and brought it to be recycled. Cardboard does not mean pizza boxes with the pepperoni and cheese still on there. I know—it's free—so no one really cares what they are throwing away. Will all the ignorant people please stop their antics, or quit producing garbage.

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Letters to the Editor

Home Seems Like Paradise To Soldier

When I first received word that my unit was going to the Mid-East, I have to admit, my blood went cold. As a Navy Hospital Corpsman attached with a Marine Corps unit all I could think about was the unpleasantness of war and me running from one injured man to another, attempting to apply the field medical skills that the Navy has taught me over the past eight years since my graduation from Grayling High School in 1982. Coming from a quiet northern Michigan town like Grayling,

always gave me a sense of security. The friendly people and beautiful surroundings that were always present in our town, along with the excellent upbringing that my parents provided, are the things that keep me going in this Middle East crisis, where tension and fear seem to be always present. I often find myself thinking of home and the bleached white snow with that "nippy" chill that seems to keep you feeling refreshed all day. And the fall, which is accompanied by beautiful

colors and streams of crystal clear water... (to bring these things to mind when its 120° and I see nothing but sand, armored tanks, and multi-million dollar aircraft waiting to drop their load and end a human life) gives me a feeling of serenity in knowing that there may be a possibility that I will view the beauty of a place like Grayling again. — I am proud to be serving not only for the U.S. but also for a small town in Michigan that Saddam and his followers I'm sure have never heard of. But

to think that the many young men that are here from all over the U.S. that have families like that of mine in a small what sometimes seems forgotten

part of this world, I have to ask myself, Why? ... Why can't God end all of this and bring me home again. To what for me in the light of where I

am now, seems to be a paradise.

Thank you,
Dan Lucksted
Hospital Corpsman
USN

Soldier Appreciates Support From Crawford County People

To the Crawford County Avalanche:

My name is Lance Corporal James Devriendt. I'm currently in the United States Marine Corps and stationed in Saudi Arabia. I'm writing on behalf of the complimentary issue of the Crawford County Avalanche you sent, and all of your concern for the military

personnel based in Saudi Arabia. It's really nice to know that the people from Grayling are thinking about the men of Grayling now based in Saudi. I would also like to thank you for placing the military personnel addresses in our home town newspaper, doing this helps us receive more mail and put bigger smiles on our

faces. Again I would like to thank the people of Crawford County for their letters of support and concern and thank you Avalanche for allowing the people in our home to do this. Thanks again.

James Devriendt
Lance Corporal
United States Marine
Corps-Active

Detroit Country Day Chaperone Says Offenders Were From Another School

Dear Mr. Thompson and Avalanche Readers:

I strongly resent Ms. Mesack's scattershot aspersions defaming the behavior of Detroit Country Day School students at Stratford's performance of Julius Caesar. ("Opinions," Avalanche, September 27). Ms. Mesack's calumnious misidentification is not only false and erroneous but also irresponsible and unprofessional.

First, our students were not "dressed in uniforms of blazers, ties, plaid skirts." Our students were attired in a variety of tasteful garments—suits and ties, sweaters, sport coats—not school uniforms. Clearly, Ms. Mesack has singled out the wrong party as offender. Second, a properly responsible chaperone would have identified correctly the school of such obstreperous students by reading the crest

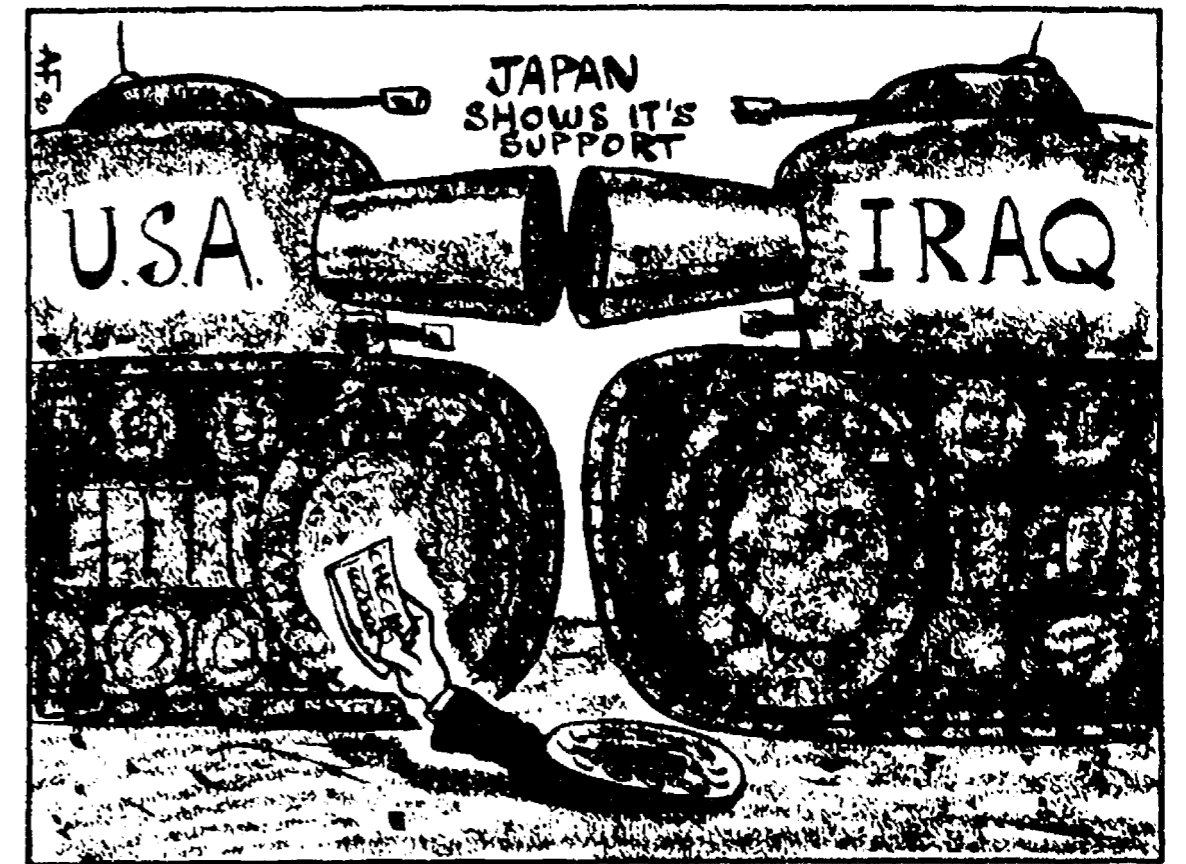
or patch on the uniform blazers, and further should have reported such misbehavior to both the usher and attending school official(s), rather than resorting to libelous back-stabbing in the local press. Is her aim only to augment her own esteem at the expense of another's? Third, our students themselves commented on the inappropriate napping and hooting of the as-yet-unidentified offenders. Fourth, at Detroit Country Day School smoking is an offense punishable by suspension; as an eye witness and chaperone, I am wholly certain that none of our students smoked, either in or outside the theater. Fifth, DCDS students have attended Stratford productions twice annually for the past twenty-one years—a history quite a bit longer than that of the Crawford-AuSable Schools—and we have never once been accused of misconduct until

Ms. Mesack's report of misinformation.

So, if there is "something about Grayling and Crawford-AuSable Schools (that is) awfully right," then Ms. Mesack ought to come forward immediately with a written apology for her unprofessional remarks. She ought to have the facts before she criticizes an innocent party, a trait which I hope she avoids in the classroom. Finally, to set the record straight, let me assure your readers that there is definitely a great deal about Detroit Country Day School that is quite right.

Thank you for publishing our response.

Sincerely yours,
Charles E. Fremuth
Chairman, English
Department
Suzanne Witucki
English Department
Detroit Country Day



Almanack

By Richard Millman



Pridnia case fuels the fire

KEEP YOUR EYE on the movement to limit terms of elected officials. It's an idea which may well take root, because the public is getting fed up with the politicians they elect.

An especially outrageous example of why the public loses confidence in lawmakers as a class is provided by John Pridnia, who claims to be a state representative from either Alcona or Iosco county. Mr. Pridnia's claim to a seat in the Michigan legislature, and to a state paycheck, is a bit murky. Mr. Pridnia has been elected four times to the state house from the five-county 106th district. He qualified again in the August Republican primary, and no Democrat filed in opposition.

Sen. Connie Binsfeld of Leelanau County also filed for another term. But political lightning of a sort struck Ms. Binsfeld after the primary, when Sen. John Engler, the Republican candidate for governor, picked her for lieutenant governor. In September, a month after the primary, Michigan Republicans formally nominated Ms. Binsfeld as Mr. Engler's running mate.

NOW THE COMPLICATIONS begin. Ms. Binsfeld, under state law, cannot run for both offices at the same time, but as a statewide candidate, she can vacate the senate nomination. Republican leaders in the counties affected (including Crawford County) pick the new candidate for the Binsfeld senate job.

Mr. Pridnia wants the job, and local Republican leaders want him, too. But state law does not permit him to run for two jobs either. He must give up his house nomination. The law is specific on how that can be done, death is one way.... being judged unfit to hold office is another.... moving from the district is a third.

Mr. Pridnia chose to move his residence 25 miles from Alcona County, inside the 106th house district, to Iosco County, outside his house district but within the senate district. Now he can be removed from the ballot for the house nomination because he doesn't live there anymore.

THE STATE CONSTITUTION, in Article III, Section 7, is very specific on qualifications to serve in the state legislature. It says:

"Each senator and representative must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, and an elector of the district he represents. The removal of his domicile from the district shall be deemed a vacation of the office."

That seems pretty clear. Mr. Pridnia removed his domicile from the district. Mr. Pridnia voluntarily vacated the office.

But he does not see it that way. Apparently neither do his house colleagues.

Mr. Pridnia has pointed out that he was elected to serve the people of Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Alcona, and Cheboygan counties until Dec. 31, 1990, and he intends to do just that, even though he is not one of

them anymore.

Mr. Pridnia cites an attorney general's opinion from 1982 related to reapportionment; a spokesperson for the attorney general's office has said it doesn't apply, but that doesn't bother Mr. Pridnia.

He continues to draw his paycheck. His election opponent, Ted Modrynski of Rogers City, has demanded Mr. Pridnia resign and return the part of his \$45,450 annual salary he has been paid since he changed homes in September. Mr. Pridnia has ignored him.

MEANWHILE, MR. PRIDNIA'S house colleagues turn their collective heads aside.

Speaker Lewis Dodak, a Democrat as is the critical Mr. Modrynski, refuses to push Mr. Pridnia out of the nest. Mr. Dodak's top aids has been quoted saying there isn't enough time for a special election to replace Mr. Pridnia before Dec. 31, and besides, "the speaker feels that district should be represented and to leave it unrepresented would be worse."

It's a sad case all the way around. In our view, it's not a question of whether Mr. Pridnia should resign. He already did. By moving out of the district, he chose to leave the job. The seat is vacant, pure and simple. The state constitution says so.

The house should recognize this, and stop paying his salary. The house should collect back anything that he has been paid since he changed his home.

The state constitution also provides that "each house shall be the sole judge of the qualifications... of its members." But by moving his residence, John Pridnia voluntarily gave up his seat in the house. He is no longer a member.

For Mr. Pridnia to fail to accept these facts is a sad commentary on his approach to public service. It's equally questionable conduct by the House leadership, and by the whole house membership, too.

OF COURSE, NOTHING will be done. Mr. Pridnia will continue to "serve," and continue to be paid. House Leadership will turn the other way. The state constitution will continue to be flouted.

Why? It's a combination of the "good old boy" syndrome... plus a haunting fear that if legislators act against Mr. Pridnia in this case, similar circumstances some day may arise in their own cases, especially with a massive reapportionment probable after the 1990 census is complete.

Besides, it's only a matter of a few dollars.... plus a lot of principle. And who really cares outside of the inner circle?

It is just such cases as the Pridnia matter which add fuel to the movement to clip the wings of public officials by limiting terms.

People are getting fed up. And who can blame them?

Letters to the Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

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Let's Talk About It By Joe Murphy



It seems that all the old timers when I was kid could tell some mighty tall tales. I remember Frank Virgel who used to have cabins and a gas station in the town of Frederic, had a pretty good one. As near as I can remember this is the way he told it. "They talk about being lumberjacks around here and the big pine they used to cut. Well, let me tell you they never saw any big trees around here. My brother Fred and I when we were young men decided we wanted to be lumberjacks. We read in the paper about all the timber they were cutting out in Oregon and decided to go out there. We got a job at this camp and went to work. We chopped and sawed at this one tree for a solid week. On Sunday we had the cook pack us a lunch and set out to walk around that blamed tree. When we got around to the other side we found another lumber camp that had a crew working on the other side of that tree for a month. When we got back to camp that night we just packed up and came back here to work on those little twigs they called timber around here."

Rufe Edmonds had this sure fire way of killing deer. "I watch around for a real big buck in the summer. When I find where one is hanging out I take a block of that mineralized salt out there for him to use. By the time deer season comes that buck will be plumb full of minerals including iron. Then I magnetize me a bullet and I just have to shoot in his general direction and that bullet will home in on that deer like it would a block of steel."

Another man told of butchering a bunch of hogs on a real cold day. When spring came he heard an awful squealing coming from the deserted hog pen. It had been so cold the day he butchered the hogs, their squeals froze and didn't thaw out till spring.

A lot of farm boys started lifting a new born calf every day. Now they were told that if they could lift the calf one day it wouldn't gain so much weight in one day that they couldn't lift it. When that calf became full grown they would be able to lift a full grown steer.

One man had an old Grandfather's clock so old that the shadow of the swinging pendulum had worn a hole in the back of the case.

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

I was a witness to the battle of the Maize and Blue against the Green and White last Saturday — thanks to the largesse of local friends who follow U-M football quite faithfully.

And I can tell you — if you haven't already seen the instant replay a million times and heard from fifty thousand sports commentators — that yes, quite definitely, Desmond Howard was indeed tripped by Eddie Brown before he had the ball in U-M's final two-point conversion attempt.

I saw it in real life, from my seat in the 18th row of the MSU end zone, which was pretty neat. I mean, that particular game is probably going to go down in sports annals as the U-M/MSU meeting of the decade. And I saw it.

And while I was pretending to be nonpartisan, my loyalties actually belonged to Michigan State, where I earned my M.A. degree and where Dave attended undergraduate through graduate school.

But I admire the guts of U-M Coach Gary Moeller, who went for the win instead of the tie as the game's last six seconds trickled away. Dave claims he still hates Notre Dame for going for the tie against MSU back in 1966.

No question about it — it was a great football game. But for someone who sees Big Ten football as infrequently as I (approximately once every ten years), the game itself was only a part of the total event.

What really entertained me is all the spectacle and pageantry and hoopla. The whole town was alive with it. Store owners decorated their front windows in maize and blue. Home owners hung U-M banners from their front porches. "Hail to the Victors" blared from car radios.

And, speaking of cars, do you know that there are actually real people who design their vans around a university logo? Yup, such as a totally green and white, highly decorated, complete with flag Spartan-mobile. I'm sort of interested in what they drive back home to the office every day.

And speaking further of cars, you really must see the extravaganza of the tail-gate picnic culture at least once. Fans laid out unbelievable lunch spreads on folding tables covered with tablecloths (yellow or green, depending upon their loyalties), some complete with centerpieces, silverware and even candles.

Cooks served up steaks, chicken breasts, shrimp, kielbasa, you name it, on portable grills they toted in their vehicles. An array of homemade and deli appetizers, salads and sandwiches lined the tables. Cakes and brownies, decorated with green MSUs or yellow Ms, were served for dessert.

Although alcohol was greatly in evidence, from kegs of beer to bottles of wine, most picnickers maintained a happy and noisy but fairly decent level of sobriety.

Spirits rose (literally and figuratively) though, once inside the amphitheatre-style Michigan Stadium. While liquor technically is not allowed in the stadium, it was evident that a number of fans were able to slip a pint or two into the game.

The guy behind me was drinking peach schnapps, at least until he spilled the contents, which ran down the concrete and

onto my purse.

That's one lesson I learned. Next time I won't take my purse to the game. Also, I will leave my corduroy slacks and cotton knit pullover in the closet. I will wear nice jeans and a sweatshirt — with the logo of the team I favor if I am brave enough to endure the marshmallow onslaught.

Marshmallows. Can you believe it? The latest in the inter-collegiate sports fans' war arsenals, I guess. Before and throughout the game (until their bags were emptied), ardent supporters of one team pelted the fans, band members and any other representatives of the opposing team whom they could reach, with campfire-style marshmallows.

I guess that's better than using umbrellas, which are now banned from the stadium, to goad the other team's fans. Unfortunately, there were innocent victims in the marshmallow war, such as anyone who happened to be in our section.

Just because we sat in front of and behind two sets of obvious MSU partisans, we were steadily hit with marshmallows intended for them. They didn't hurt much, but the concrete floors and our clothes got awfully sticky by the end of the game.

Another lesson I (re)learned is in sports you gotta play above the officiating. I admit that I feel a little bad that the Spartans won their victory on such a questionable play. But gee, U-M had plenty of chances and their offense just didn't live up to its reputation (or else MSU's defense exceeded theirs) on Saturday. I guess, just like players and coaches, referees make some mistakes.

Take your car keys with you if you go to a game. That way, whenever there's a "key play" (get it?) such as third and two, you can join everyone in jingling your keys.

I loved the bands and the cheerleaders. Although they don't receive as much attention, recognition, or financial support, surely they must work as long and hard as the players to perfect their own performances, which were outstanding and immensely entertaining.

After the game, you might as well picnic some more, because you're not going to get out of town for at least an hour, anyway. The little city of Ann Arbor packed in 107,000 people for the big event; and, while everything (except the marshmallow wars) remained quite civilized, it took a while to move out the cars of five times the number of people who reside in Crawford County.

All in all, football Saturday at the University of Michigan was an delightful myriad of colorful sights, noisy sounds, delightful smells and delicious tastes.

Even so, as I looked around the stadium at the third largest crowd ever to attend a Wolverine football game, I wondered for perhaps the thousandth time about the pull that sports exert upon us.

If we were to pour that much time and talent and energy and money into a cure for cancer or a lasting peace in the Middle East, we might in fact have them both.

Ah, well. I don't pretend to understand. I will have to satisfy myself with the knowledge that Michigan State emerged with the victory.

Scout Pack 3993 Looking For Leaders

Cub Scout Pack 3993 is looking for leaders. In most cases, both parents of scouts are working with no time to be a leader of a den. Currently Jeff, Jamie, Chad, Matt, Kyle, and Ryan are without a leader. A leader in the Frederic area for five boys is also needed.

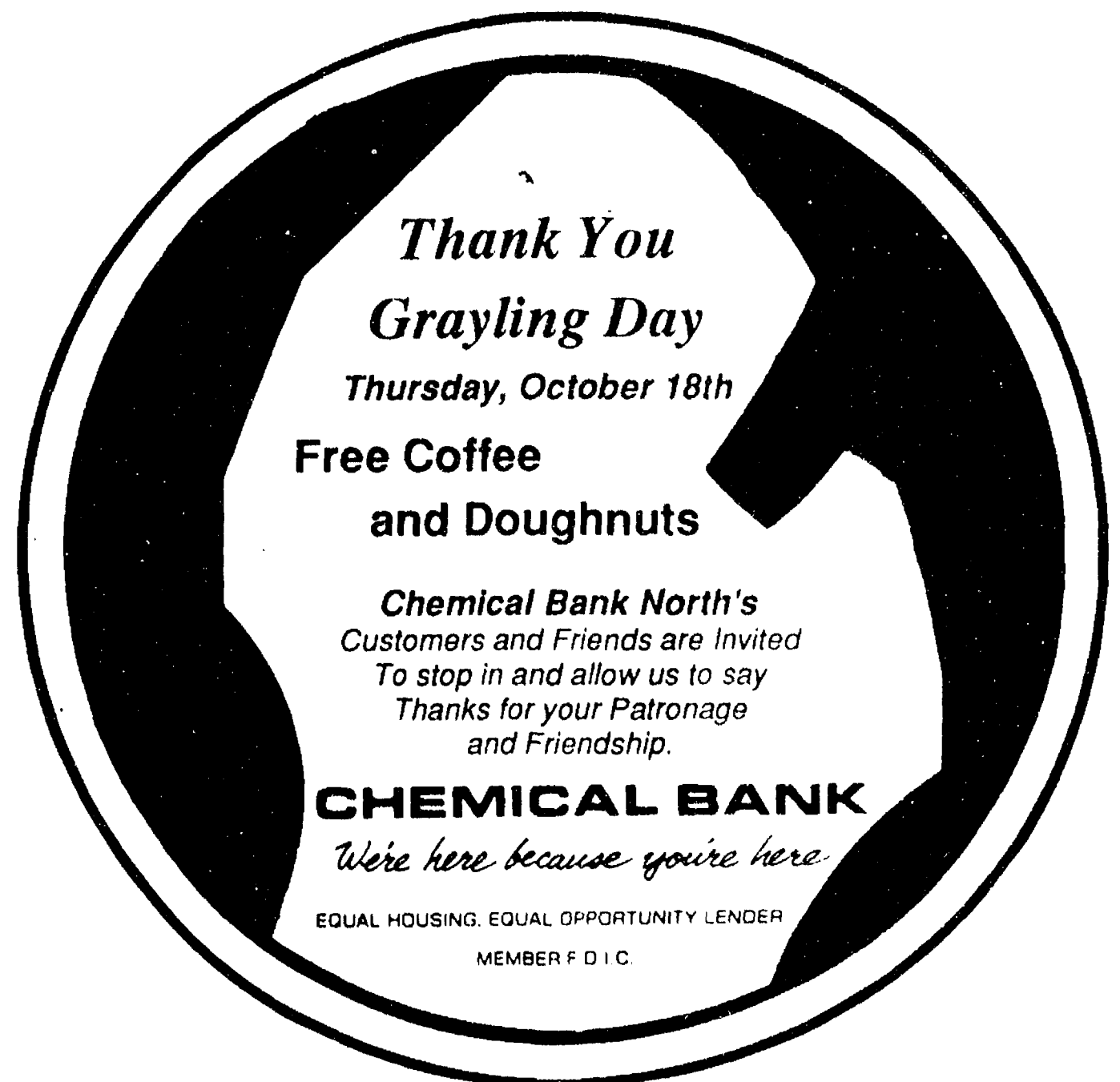
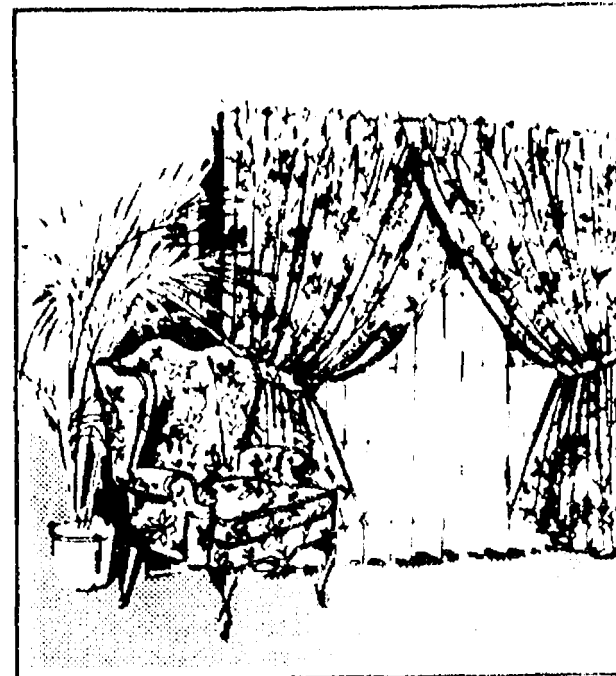
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Grayling To Host Youth Convention

Grayling's Deaf Looking Glass convention is a benefit for youth from 7th to 12th grade. Although it is a benefit for youth, it is also a benefit for 8th to 12th grade students and post high school students.

The key note speaker will be Bruce Punches a 21-year-

old graduate from CMU. He is a dynamic, motivational speaker who can help youth deal with low self-image, drinking and driving, suicide, drug abuse, sex and dating, and helping athletes give their best performance on and off the field.

A recent study survey of Michigan youth tells us that at 7th grade most youth develop their self-esteem. By the time they have reached 9-10th grade it is at its lowest.

Lynn Johnson and Val Jones recently returned from a convention with the youth at St. John's Lutheran Church. At this convention the youth saw Bruce Punches perform and asked the leaders if they could get him to come to Grayling. Those youth saw a need to bring this young man to talk to their friends.

Since then Lynn and Val have sought support from the Grayling area churches, the Grayling Ministerial Association, the Grayling Booster Club, and Grayling Rotary. At present time there are more than 180 youth signed up to attend this event. They are expecting 300. Although pre-registration is not necessary you should call to reserve a spot.

This event will involve parents and adults who work with youth. Bruce Punches will speak to parents in the evening from 8-9:30 p.m. about helping a youth deal with the teen problems of

today, teaching adults how to listen, and helping build the self-esteem of their child. For further information or to register call your local church or Lynn Johnson and Val Jones at St. John Lutheran Church, 348-5224.

The cost is \$3 for the all-day event with 3 meals and snacks, dynamic speakers, and a special appearance and concert by Lost & Found. Lost & Found are two 26-year-old Christians from New York, Michael Bridges and George Baum. They have sang, performed, and wrote their own songs across the entire United States. They have a specific appeal to young people but are enjoyed by young and old alike.

They will also be doing two church services on Sunday, November 4. You can see them and their ministry at the 9 a.m. service at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church and the 11 a.m. service at St. John Lutheran Church.



FIELD TRIP--Grayling Cooperative Nursery classes enjoyed a field trip Wednesday, October 3, to Camp AuSable, where they went on a hayride and a nature walk. There are several other outings planned for the children this school year. Now is the time to sign up for your Fond Memories photos, which will be taken October 27. For further information or if you are interested in enrolling your child in the Cop program, contact either Kris Newman 348-7684, or Carol Ramaswamy 348-2989.

Alumni News

Out-of-town Alumni here for Homecoming Dinner on the 29th: Roscommon, Lewis Konvicka, Jim Knibbs, Sally Gross Ashton, Lois Parker Barnes, Laura Knibbs Bertl, Patrick Kolka, Kathryn Charon Such, Cheryl Smock Sullivan; from Traverse City, Melvin Nielson, Katherine Peterson Lewis, Kermit Charon; from Kalkaska, Edwin Chalker, Bill Babbitt; from Saginaw, Mary Schumann Bauer, Erdine Larson Corwin; from West Bloomfield, Anne Brady Eldred, Jerome Brady; from Lansing, Grace Jones Brossard, Bennie and Betty Smith Allen, Vella Herman Hill; from Royal Oak, Marie Scott Keisoglou; Arnold Tebbitts, F.J. and Jean Brady McClain from Detroit; Ruth Sherbonda Vaern, Lewiston; Joe Brady, West Branch; He-

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Gypsy Moth Reaches Crawford County Woods

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Once the gypsy moth enters an area, cooperative extension director for Crawford and Roscommon counties, Roy Spangler, and Weyerhaeuser forester, Jim Wadsworth, say it is impossible to completely get rid of them. The goal is to control its population to make living with the caterpillars a little easier for people.

Mech said aerial spraying has proven to be the most effective means of accomplishing this goal. But it also has its drawbacks.

Aerial spraying is expensive and it is not always easy to see its positive affects. Roscommon County has been spraying Bt to control their gypsy moth population for two years, spraying about 7,000 acres last spring. Spangler said some sprayed areas showed no caterpillar defoliation while other areas were heavily defoliated. Yet he said the spraying project was considered "overall successful."

Another drawback is public fear towards any type of aerial spraying.

"Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) is bacterial insecticide that affects only leaf eating caterpillars," said Mech. "It lasts for only three or four days and is completely safe for humans, bees, and wildlife." Mech said when Bt is ingested by caterpillars like the gypsy moth and tent caterpillars they become sick and die.

Cost for spraying varies from \$8.41 to \$20 per acre and is done on a bid basis with private contractors. Funding is available through the federal government for about 50 percent of the cost of spraying. Michigan also has some monies for gypsy moth spraying, but as the gypsy moth population continues to increase, state funds have remained constant. In 1990 the state appropriated about \$250,000 for spraying. In the future, most state monies will be used to pay administration expenses leaving the federal government and individual counties to bear spraying costs.

Roscommon County recently passed a millage proposal to pay for their gypsy moth spraying project.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners appointed Joseph Callewart on September 28 to serve as the county's gypsy moth coordinator. He has been making the rounds to the county's townships, talking about the gypsy moth problem. Callewart will also be participating in a Department of Agriculture training program that will focus on organizational procedures for conducting local gypsy moth programs.

"Crawford County is a recreational area and several of our industries revolve around its trees," said Robert McLachlan, chairman of the Board of Commissioners. "Our economy is highly motivated by our forests, making it very important that we address the gypsy moth problem and move towards a solution."

Wadsworth said Crawford County has several advantages over other counties with the gypsy moth problem.

"Gypsy moths don't like pine trees," he said, "and Crawford County has a head start on the problem."

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Property owners need to learn what gypsy moth egg masses and caterpillars look like and why controlling the species' population is so important.

Gypsy moth eggs are laid in fuzzy, buff-colored clusters during July and August. Each cluster contains 50 to 1,000 eggs.

The gypsy moth lays its eggs just about every surface including the bark of trees, rocks and twigs. It is especially attracted to man made "things," laying its eggs on mailboxes, lawn furniture, picnic tables, for sale signs, and fence posts. Unfortunately, they also lay their eggs on the underside of automobiles, snowmobiles, campers, and boat and travel trailers which is how it is spread. Thus the name "gypsy moth."

The eggs begin to hatch in May, earlier if the weather is unusually warm.

The gypsy moth caterpillar is a hairy, black caterpillar. Its size ranges from about a quarter of an inch to two inches in length.

Another way the caterpillars get around is by the wind. While the caterpillars are still tiny, they spin a silky filament which serves as a parachute for the caterpillar as the wind blows them out of the tree tops. Depending on the force of the wind, the caterpillars can be blown from a few feet to several hundred yards.

WHAT CAN PROPERTY OWNERS DO?

Of the four stages of the gypsy moth's lifecycle, only the larvae or caterpillar stage feeds on leaves.

Stripping a tree of all its leaves accelerates the life of a tree, eventually killing it, especially if it was already weak. From April through October, property owners should water, fertilize and prune their trees to keep them healthy. The gypsy moth prefers the leaves of oak, aspen birch, and elder trees, so when planting trees select ash, dogwood, locust, tulip popular, walnut and sycamore, trees the gypsy moth is less likely to devour.

One reason gypsy moth caterpillars are so plentiful is that they have few natural enemies. Homeowners can help control gypsy moth population by encouraging the presence of animals that eat them. Birds, beetles, spiders and small mammals such as mice, chipmunks, and squirrels will eat gypsy moths. Planting ground cover, bushes, and fruit trees will provide food and homes for these animals. Installing bird feeders will also help.

Gypsy moth caterpillars like to rest and hide in dead stumps, dead branches and junk items laying around the yard. By removing these objects, homeowners reduce the places the caterpillars can hide from animals that will eat them.

In late summer and fall, look for and destroy egg masses by

putting them in containers of soapy water or bury them under three or four inches of dirt.

Small gypsy moth caterpillars feed on trees during the daytime, but when the caterpillars get larger and are more noticeable on the leaves, they hide during the day and return to eat towards evening. To reduce caterpillar numbers, homeowners can tie 12 inch wide burlap bands around trees about chest height. The bands should be folded in half providing a shady hiding place underneath the folded burlap.

The caterpillars should be swept from underneath the burlap into a bucket of soapy water every day. Use a small brush or broom to remove the caterpillars. Be sure gloves are worn. Some people experience an allergic reaction to the "hairs" on the gypsy moth caterpillar.

Banding should begin as soon as caterpillars are seen on tree trunks, usually in early to mid June. They can be removed when the caterpillars begin to pupate in July.

Do these techniques really help?

According to Mech, they not only help reduce caterpillar population, but they also give homeowners some positive ways to relieve their anger at having to put up with the pests.

He told of one homeowner who had all the beautiful oak trees around his home cut in an effort to get rid of the caterpillars.

WHY BOTHER?

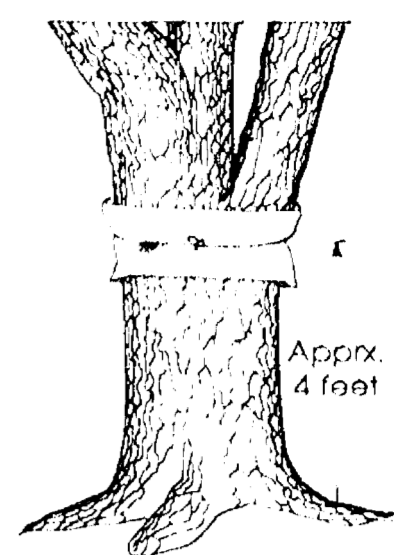
DNR forester Jim McMillan, Wadsworth, Mech, and Spangler all agree that the biggest problem the gypsy moth brings to Crawford County is to its residents, not its forests.

Healthy trees can withstand up to 50 percent loss of leaves without causing stress. Even total defoliation will not kill the tree in the first or second year. The trees that will die as a result of defoliation are the weaker, diseased, or older trees.

"The gypsy moth problem is not a forest problem," explained Spangler, "its a people problem. The most residents can hope to do is keep the caterpillar population small enough to make living with them tolerable."

If left uncontrolled, he said the county could look in the summer as it does during the winter without leaves on the trees and grass on the ground instead of snow.

"There will be caterpillars crawling on everything and dropping out of the trees," he concluded.



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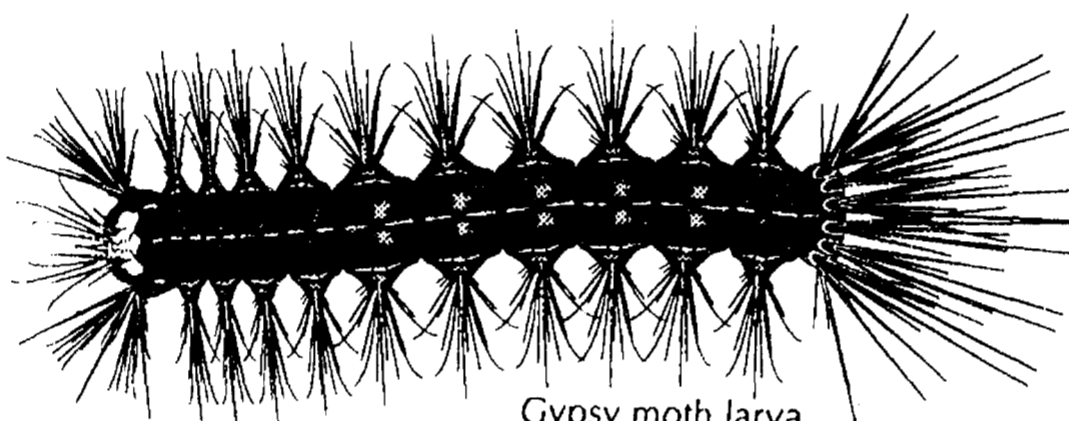
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Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

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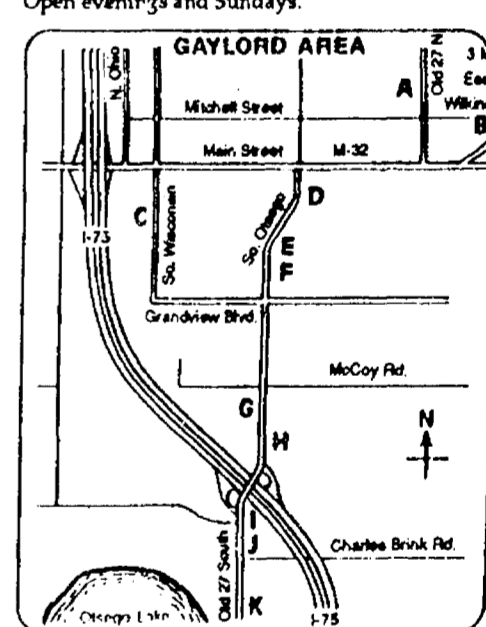
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LOVELLS TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held October 29, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., to receive public input on the proposed new wording of the following zoning amendment:

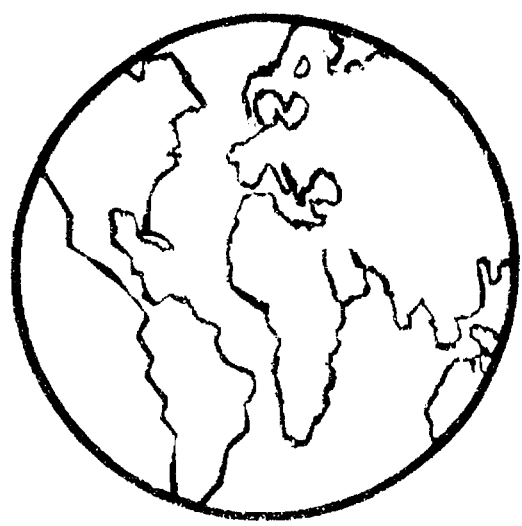
SECTION 2.10 - Vacation Vehicles

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to occupy a travel trailer, camper, motor home or tent for dwelling purposes outside of a trailer park, except as provided below:

i. One such shelter can be used with a permit obtained from the Zoning Administrator while such occupant or occupants thereof are building a permanent residence, and then for not longer than a period of six (6) months; and provided that such time may be extended for good reasons shown by the Board of Appeals but in that occasion such time shall not be extended to exceed three (3) months.

ii. One vacation vehicle with current license plates and built-in sanitation facilities may be parked on private property and occupied by the owner of that private property for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days upon receipt of a permit from the Zoning Administrator. If the said private property is improved with a dwelling unit, such vacation vehicle need not be occupied for the entire thirty (30) days and may remain stored without occupation on the private property after the thirty (30) days has expired. If the said private property is vacant property without a dwelling unit, the vacation vehicle must be removed during any period or periods of vacancy during the thirty (30) day period and also may not remain stored without occupation after the thirty (30) days has expired.

Cheryl L. Hopp
Lovells Township Clerk



CREDIT UNIONS: CREATING A GLOBAL VISION

October 18, 1990 • International Credit Union Day

Broad Range Of Services Available From Credit Unions

Since the first U.S. credit union opened in the early 1900s, they have concentrated on being the best possible places to save and borrow for the average consumer. The emphasis has always been on member thrift, instead of institutional profit, so they can offer low-interest loans and a high rate of return on savings.

In recent years, credit unions have begun moving beyond the traditional saving and lending services. Some now offer the most modern financial services available anywhere, such as IRAs, certificates of deposit, money orders, credit and debit cards, automated teller machines (ATMs), home mortgage loans, and financial planning programs.

Not every credit union offers every type of service; this depends on the needs of the membership and the credit union's physical capacity to administer various programs. Because credit unions are cooperatively owned and democratically controlled, members participate directly in choosing the programs that will best suit their needs. The following services are typical of those offered by most credit unions:

Loans. Everyone needs a loan at one time or another, and credit unions have traditionally been recognized as a good place to get one. Interest rates are typically as low or lower than those of other lenders, and it's often easier to get a loan at a credit union because consideration is given to the borrower's character and ability to repay, instead of just the collateral available. Many credit unions also provide Loan Protection insurance at no additional cost. This insurance pays off a member's outstanding loan balance should he or she die or become permanently disabled.

Savings. Credit unions help members save to achieve their financial goals. Most offer savings plans that may include passbook accounts, money market accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts (IRAs), Christmas, vacation, and educational accounts, etc. Interest rates are always competitive and often exceed those of other financial institutions. Many credit unions also provide Life Savings insurance at no additional cost to the members. And your savings are safe because deposits in all Michigan credit unions are insured up to \$100,000 by an agency of the federal government.

Payroll Deduction. Nine out of ten credit unions offer this handy service which enables members to have regular savings deposits or loan payments deducted directly from their paychecks. It's a "painless," convenient way to save.

Share Draft Accounts. These are interest-paying checking accounts which usually carry lower service fees (if any) or a lower minimum required balance than checking accounts at other institutions.

Education and Counseling. Credit unions exist to help provide for the financial well-being of their members, so many offer financial planning to achieve specific goals. These goals may include retirement planning or saving for your children's education.

Other Services. Many credit unions offer additional services such as home mortgage loans, credit and debit cards, safe deposit boxes, automated teller machine (ATMs), and personal insurance services. It all depends on the size of the credit union and the wants and needs of its members.

Credit unions believe the average consumer deserves as good a "shake" as the person with lots of money. They know that today's consumer needs more than just loans and a place to save, so they're working hard to serve those needs in the best way possible.

Credit Unions: The difference is "Memberable."



Because banks, credit unions and savings & loan associations provide similar services, the tendency of many people to believe that these financial institutions are indeed alike.

They are not. Only one is a not-for-profit financial cooperative: credit unions. Only one serves members, not customers. Only one is wholly owned by the very members who use the services. And stockholders: credit unions. Only one returns operating income to members in the form of higher earnings on savings, lower borrowing costs, and a variety of other attractive financial services: credit unions.

Only one is truly "memberable" credit unions. For more information on how you can become a member-owner of a credit union and share in its benefits, contact the North Central Area Credit Union.

How Different Is Your Credit Union?

Exactly what is a credit union and how is it different than a bank or savings and loan? Why should you be a credit union member instead of a bank customer?

These are good questions. When you know the answers, you'll see why a credit union is a good place to borrow and save.

First of all, a credit union is a not-for-profit organization and is not required to earn a profit for outside stockholders or investors. Any income a credit union earns over and above expenses is returned to members in the form of higher interest paid on savings, lower interest rates on loans and improved services to members.

Secondly, a credit union can be easily described as a "co-operative bank." All credit union users are members, not just customers. And each member has a voice in the credit union's operation.

A credit union is owned and operated by its members, all of whom share a "common bond" such as working together in the same industry, belonging to a professional or fraternal group, or living in the same community.

The common bond is an important and unique difference between credit unions and other financial institutions. Having a common bond helps hold an institution together because members usually share similar backgrounds and financial concerns. This similarity frequently generates new ideas and suggestions for better member service.

Because of the common bond, members often know personally the credit union's officers, directors and staff. Also, they're likely to see friends, neighbors, co-workers or other familiar faces when visiting their local credit union.

When you open a savings account at a credit union, not only do you become a member, but an owner as well. As an owner, you have the right to attend annual meetings, vote for the board of directors and serve in any elected position. Directly or indirectly, you can help shape and control the institution that serves your financial needs.

As a credit union member, you'll often enjoy interest rates that are more favorable than a bank's. The members who set the credit union's interest rates use the services themselves, so they have a personal interest in establishing and maintaining competitive rates. And all credit union savings accounts are federally insured.

As a member, you'll also be eligible to apply for a variety of loans, low-cost insurance products and many other services.

Depending on its size, a credit union may be able to supply all the financial services you need. Some credit unions offer only saving accounts and personal loans, while others may offer a variety of services such as share drafts (checking accounts), loan drafts, mortgage loans, credit cards, IRAs, financial planning services and much more.

As you can see, a credit union is quite different from a bank or savings and loan. Credit union borrowers and savers are members, not simply customers. They have a unique stake in "their" financial institution, and they share in its success.



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CREDIT UNION DAY
OCTOBER 18, 1990

A Decade Of Strong Growth

U.S. credit unions in 1989 passed the 60 million mark in membership and their assets grew to more than \$200 billion, according to the Credit Union National Association.

The growth capped a decade of advances for credit unions. Membership grew 46 percent from 1979, reaching 60.4 million at the end of 1989. Assets more than tripled in the same period, rising to \$203 billion.

"This asset growth, while impressive, was controlled," says association president Ralph Swoboda, pointing out that credit unions strengthened their financial reserves.

Credit union capital quadrupled, to \$16 billion. U.S. credit unions had a capital to asset ratio of 6.2 percent at the beginning of the decade; this increased to 7.9 percent by the end of 1989. "I think credit union performance is a testament to how credit unions have met the needs of their members," says Swoboda. "Our mission of service, not profit, strikes a chord in the hearts of consumers."

Volunteers Vital To Credit Union Operation

Early credit unions were usually run by volunteers. Today, many of the nation's more than 15,000 credit unions have paid staffs, but volunteers remain an important element of their operations.

In fact, the average number of volunteers per credit union has risen to 15, up from 13.4 in 1983, according to *Credit Union Magazine*, a publication of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA). Credit unions are governed by volunteer boards elected by members, and volunteer committees help the board oversee the operations of the credit union. All told, more than 220,000 volunteers serve the nation's credit unions.

"Volunteers ensure that the credit union remains dedicated to serving member needs," says Michigan Credit Union League Chairman Jerome Clark. The average volunteer attends 2.2 meetings per month and spends more than eight hours a month on credit union business. The volunteers tend to be public spirited individuals — two thirds maintain at least one other volunteer commitment outside the credit union.

The growing size and complexity of credit unions puts greater demands on today's volunteers, but they are increasingly better qualified to meet those challenges, Clark says. Fifty-one percent of credit union volunteers have college degrees compared to 36 percent in 1983, and many have skills such as accounting that are useful in overseeing credit union operations. Thousands of volunteers have taken special training available from state credit union leagues and CUNA.

How To Join A Credit Union Or Start Your Own

Joining a credit union is easy. The only requirement on your part is that you belong to a group served by the credit union. With 15,000 credit unions nationwide, it's very likely that there is one nearby which you and your family are eligible to join.

For most credit unions, the "common bond" among members is the workplace. If you work for a large company, there's a good chance that a credit union has been organized right there. Credit unions are also affiliated with churches, schools, professional, civic, fraternal, or co-op groups and labor unions. In addition, community credit unions have been organized to serve people who live or work in a particular neighborhood, community, or rural area.

If you're interested in becoming a credit union member, but you're not sure how to go about doing it, consider the following suggestions:

- Check with the personnel department where you work, or ask fellow employees.
- Check with your church, professional organization, or labor union.
- Look in the telephone book for a community credit union open to anyone in the area to where you live or work.
- Write to: Membership, Michigan Credit Union League, 20800 Civic Center, Southfield, Michigan, 48076.

Celebrate International Credit Union Day

Thursday,
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Lawmakers from every state and district are feeling the political backlash from the nation's largest bailout of financial institutions. Because of the savings and loan crisis, Congress may soon consider a restructuring of the entire financial services community as part of a solution.

CREDIT UNIONS ARE WORTH PROTECTING

Even though they are not part of the S&L problem, the overhaul could sweep credit unions under the banking system, thus eliminating them as the only available not-for-profit alternative for millions of consumers who use financial services.

As true cooperative organizations that put people ahead of profit, credit unions are

worth protecting. They urgently need your help. Please voice your support by completing the simple petition form below. All you have to do is sign your name, write in your address and mail it to:

Protect Credit Unions
Michigan Credit Union League
P.O. Box 5210
Detroit, MI 48235

We'll see that your petition is delivered directly to your representatives in Congress. Thank you.

If you'd like more information about this serious threat to America's credit unions and what else you can do to assist, contact your credit union or the Michigan Credit Union League.

TO: MICHIGAN'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

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The Crawford County Transportation Authority, through this Public Notice, is soliciting bids from qualified vendors for the construction of an approximately 2,229 square foot addition to its existing building located at 590 South Merrio Road.

A qualified vendor is operationally defined as an established duly licensed business with a demonstrated ability to successfully complete a construction project of similar type and size to that being specified.

Plan documents may be obtained, by prior appointment, at the business office of the Authority located at 590 South Merrio Road.

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Choir Rehearsing For Presentation Of Messiah

Members of the Michelson Memorial Methodist Church Choir were joined by other vocalists from the community last Thursday evening as rehearsals got underway for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in two performances on Sunday, December 16. Over thirty-five vocalists, under the direction of Michelson Choir Director Howard Taylor, read through the famous oratorio for the first time. It is hoped that an additional 30 to 40 people will come out and join the group this Thursday evening when the group meets for the next rehearsal. The time is 8 p.m. and the place is Michelson Memorial Methodist Church on Michigan Avenue. Anyone in the community who would like to participate in this thrilling musical experience is cordially invited to attend.

Military News

Airman 1st Class Darrin M. Alimenti has graduated from the U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Shep-



Engagement Announced—George and Donna Lehto of Lovells Township are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to Duain Walter. Duain is the son of Wayne and Joyce Walter of Lansing. An April 6, 1991 wedding is being planned.

pard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, Alimenti was taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the stepson of Carl Johnson and son of Roselyn Johnson of Rural Route 2, Grayling. Alimenti's father and stepmother are Phil and Louise Johnson of Kalamazoo.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Grayling High School.

Airman Sean J. Isenhauer has completed the aircraft structural maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

He received training in repair, replacement, and modification of aircraft and missile airframe structures. Also included were the use of technical orders and publications, development of layout for repairs, and fabrication of parts and assemblies.

Isenhauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isenhauer of Grayling.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School.

Frederic Hobby Club Meets October 22

The Hobby Club met Monday, October 8, with 12 ladies present for a business meeting. They made plans for Halloween treats for the Frederic Elementary school children, their senior citizens, and the A.I.S. home. They also made plans for craft projects for members to make.

Each one attending the meeting received a surprise gift and Margaret Gugin won the door prize. Elvira Jasmin was the hostess.

The Club now has an electric organ. It was donated by Robert and Fran Hanson and it is appreciated very much.

Their next meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 22, at the clubhouse. This will be a busy time for members. They will make Halloween treats and make country Christmas angels for the Christmas tree.

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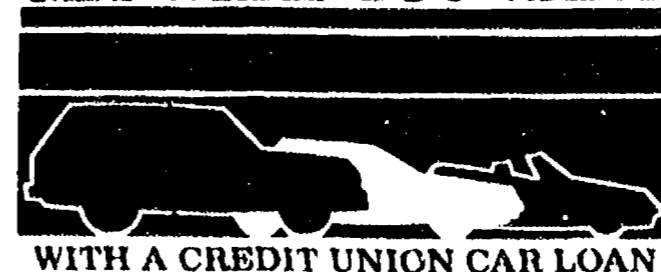
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FRI. 19	•VARSITY FOOTBALL AT HARBOR SPRINGS, 7:30 pm
SAT. 20	•REMEMBER THAT SWEET SOMEONE TODAY, IT'S SWEETEST DAY!!
SUN. 21	•IT'S A NICE DAY TO TAKE A COLOR TOUR
MON. 22	•GRAYLING KIWANIS MEETING, 12 Noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
TUES. 23	•GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION, 8 am, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •GPA MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant •GHS GIRLS BASKETBALL AT ALCONA, 6:15 pm
WED. 24	•GRAYLING ROTARY CLUB MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •GMS GIRLS BASKETBALL AT JOHANNESBURG-LEWISTON, 6 pm

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER--Howard Taylor, representing H.T. Productions and Key Tours, presents a grand prize weekend trip to Toronto to Mickey Perez, who helped attract the most new members during a Chamber enrollment drive.

1990-91 Chamber Drive Attracts New Members

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce kicked off its 1990-91 Telemarketing Membership Drive Wednesday morning, September 26, at Chief Shoppengons Hotel. Thirty-seven Chamber members volunteered to contact prospective businesses throughout Crawford County for Chamber Membership. More than 300 businesses in Crawford County were contacted to join the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce. Four telemarketing teams were established from

Chamber volunteers to make the contacts. Each of the four teams was chaired by the following captains, Richard Albee, John Jones, Sharon Priebe, and George Stancil. The teams were made up of approximately eight volunteers, several of which were phone callers and several "runners." The volunteer who brought in the most new members from each team received an engraved trophy. The volunteer that was responsible for the most new investing members received a "Grand Prize Vacation." The Grand Prize, a two-day trip with rail passes to Toronto, including two nights accommodations at the Toronto Sheraton Resort Center, was made available compliments of H.T. Production and Key Tours, Inc.

Membership Directory

All Members of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce are asked to notify the Chamber office of any changes in staff, address, or phone for the upcoming membership directory. Chamber Member businesses will be listed both alphabetically and categorically according to their business classification. Estimated print date of the directory will be mid-November. If you have any changes or are concerned about your business' listing please contact Fran at the Chamber Office, 348-2921.

The Chamber volunteer and winner of the Grand Prize was Mickey Perez, of Mickey Perez, CPA., with a total of eight new paid members to her credit. Presentations were made during the Chamber's "After Hours," at the Grayling Red Barn Thursday evening following the drive. The sponsor for the special "After Hours" in honor of our new members and dedicated volunteers was Century 21-River Country Real Estate and the Red Barn. A total listing of pledged new members is shown below.



ALBEE HONORED--Dick Albee, president of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce for 1989-90, was honored at the annual Chamber Ball for his year of leadership. Current president Judy Craft (left) and executive director Deb Allen (center) presented Albee with a gavel plaque.

1990-91 NEW CHAMBER MEMBERS

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| 1. Dr. William Dean | 44. Long's Canoe Livery | 86. Northland Appliance |
| 2. A & W Root Beer | 45. Kent Construction | 87. Ben Franklin Stores, Inc. |
| 3. The Outpost | 46. Milltown Groomer | 88. Emil Kraus, Atty. |
| 4. R & R Repair | 47. AuSable Construction | 89. Laurine's |
| 5. Clark's Drugs | 48. Aquarama Motel | 90. L & R Excavating |
| 6. Milltown Feed & Lawn | 49. D & J Auto | 91. AuSable Hotel |
| 7. Milltown Carpet | 50. Dr. Shin Sangkuk | 92. Southgate Motel |
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| 9. Art Clough Realty | 52. Grayling Power Equipment | 94. Kirtland Community College |
| 10. Hutt's Camping & Canoeing | 53. Myers Land Survey | 95. Wiltse Carpet Service |
| 11. Dawn Donuts | 54. Caid's Grocery | 96. Beaver Creek |
| 12. Larry & Joan's Place | 55. Ernie's Flea Market | 97. Stampfly Sawmill |
| 13. Northern Auto Parts | 56. Grayling Chiropractic | 98. Dale Kline, CHF, CPA |
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| 17. Ma Deeters | 60. Albie's Restaurant | 102. Patti's Towne House |
| 18. Crawford Co. Fair | 61. Jim's Farm Market | 103. Gloria Krause |
| 19. Grayling Vending | 62. Leonard's Electric | 104. Pat Gale Agency |
| 20. Diponio, Carolyn | 63. Milltown Marine | 105. John D. Cherven, CPA |
| 21. Alpine Appraisal | 64. Pine Aire Motel | 106. Mercy Internal Medicine Associates |
| 22. Century 21 (Rosco.) | 65. Dr. Ramaswamy | 107. Dr. P.J. McNamara |
| 23. Custom Forest Products | 66. Edward D. Jones | 108. Amicare |
| 24. Michigan Officeways | 67. Milltown Motors | 109. Dr. Blair Murphy |
| 25. Advance Electric | 68. Greenway Landscaping | 110. AuSable Valley EMS |
| 26. ADZ-Herald Times | 69. Milltown Electric | 111. Don Geiss |
| 27. Dr. Ted Freeland | 70. Riker Automotive | 112. William L. O'Brien |
| 28. Ken Bindschatel Signs | 71. Doorways of the North | 113. Rick Harland |
| 29. River House Shelter | 72. Hard Times Saloon | 114. Tim Hygh |
| 30. Dawson Rentals & Co. | 73. Cass Construction | 115. Tom Hunt |
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| 43. Dave Sabin, Atty. | | |



1990 Chamber Progress Report

*These New Chamber Members have also been welcomed on WUPS Radio Station

Chamber Update

Calendar of Events:

Wednesday, October 31st:

Chamber "Halloween Party" - costumes requested, at the American Legion in Grayling from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 8th:

NOTE DATE CHANGE: Chamber Board of Directors Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel.

Thursday, November 8th:

Chamber, "After Hours" at Weatherly's Country House, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, November 15th & 16th:

Orange Coat Round-Up & Buck Pole; at Skip's Sport Shop on M-72 West in Grayling. \$2.00 Round-Up button required for entry.

Sunday, November 18:

The Uptown Grayling Christmas Walk; Uptown Businesses, charmingly decorated, offer live music and refreshments to visitors seeking meaningful gifts for the holiday season.

Friday, November 23rd:

Grayling will "light up" Santa's path to the gingerbread house near a large community "Tree" in Grayling's City Park.

Saturday and Sunday, December 1st & 2nd and 8th & 9th:

The Grayling Area Visitors Council are inviting guests to come cut your own Christmas Tree FREE with the receipt for one night's lodging at one of the many Grayling Motels.

Chamber Insurance Adds Sole Proprietors

The Grayling Regional Chamber's Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group program has been expanded to include sole proprietor businesses. Any business that is a member of the Chamber of Commerce is eligible. The new insurance program states that as of December 1, 1990, any business that maintains a federal tax I.D. number is eligible for the Chamber's Group Plan.

According to the Group Coverage administering office from Insurance Center Corp. of Alpena it is estimated that prospective sole proprietors that had prior individual coverage could save as much as 8% in their monthly insurance cost.

65 Attend Chamber Ball At Officers' Club Sept. 22

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce hosted the Second Annual Chamber Ball last Saturday evening, September 22. The Ball was held at the Officers' Club at Camp Grayling. More than 65 business representatives and their guests attended the dinner.

The evening began with a cocktail reception sponsored by Weyerhaeuser Company and Consumers Power. An elegant candlelight sit down dinner was prepared by Bear's Country Inn. After dinner the formal program and status of the Chamber were reviewed. Past Chamber president, Richard Albee of Grayling State Bank gave an overview of the past years accomplishments and Treasurer, Mickey Perez, of Mickey Perez, CPA reported on the financial status of the Chamber programs. A presentation was made to outgoing Board Members, John Jones, of Al Bennett Ford, Terry Dickinson, of Second Story Design, and Kent Reynolds, superintendent of

Crawford AuSable School District. New Chamber Board President, Judy Craft presented the 1990-91 Board of Directors (see photo).

Also acknowledged was the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year," Terry Dickinson. The entertainment for the evening was provided by "Night Society Orchestra," a ten piece band with a delightful female vocalist, Julie Goodman. The "Chamber's Grand Prize Getaway" featured a two night stay and meals at the elegant "Grand Hotel" on Mackinac Island, transportation to the island, will graciously be provided by Shepler's Mackinac Island Ferry Service. The Grand Prize winner was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanger, owner of Advanced Business Machines in Grayling.

The evening was a great success according to Chamber Executive, Deborah Allen. "A very special thanks to everyone who helped to make this years Annual Chamber Ball a wonderful occasion," she said.



DICKINSON HONORED--Chamber President Judy Craft presents Terry Dickinson with Citizen of the Year award.

Citizen Of The Year

Honored at the Chamber Ball was the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year." There were four individuals nominated for this year's award and, according to Deb Allen, the committee had a very difficult time making a selection. All of the nominees were excellent candidates for the award.

Terry L. Dickinson, owner of the Second Story Design Group, was selected as the 1990 Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year." The selection was made based on Terry's strong commitment to the growth and beautification of our community. Terry serves on the Uptown Grayling Business Association-A Community Self Improvement Project Group, the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and is the Chairman of the Chamber's Retail Committee. Terry was the developer of the T.E.A.M. program (Together Employees and Management), an innovative approach for businesses to integrate employee appreciation and tourist attraction awareness.

His participation in local and civic as well as his volunteer and generous artistic contributions to the community as Grayling Resident Artist made Terry L. Dickinson the winner of this distinguished community recognition award.



CHAMBER BOARD--1990-91 Chamber of Commerce Board members include (front, left to right) Judy Craft, Mickey Perez, Deb Allen, director, Sharon Priebe, Donna Masker (back) Wayne Koppa, George Stancil, Jon Thompson, Rodger Anger, Skip Hanson, Dick Albee. Not present Bob Hannan, Noreen Davis, and Steve Southard.



Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce

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We salute and thank the Grayling area businesses and residents for their ongoing support! Please join us Thursday afternoon, 1-4 pm during our open house. Coffee and donuts will be served

Grayling Promotional Association



Would like to say "Thank You Grayling" for a successful year in 1990. The following members would like to salute the community with these activities and specials for Thursday, October 18th.

AAA Insurance: A complimentary sweet, juicy apple given to all visitors at our new location in the Grayling Mini-Mall.

Advanced Business Machines, Inc.: Complimentary cider and donuts served all day.

Al Bennett Ford: 10% discount on all service bills for local residents who have service done on Oct. 18th.

Big Boy: A complimentary hot coffee served with any breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Camp Grayling: A donation to the Crawford County Library of historical material about the Civil War, "Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara and the award winning Video Tape, "Touring the Civil War Battlefields".

Century 21 River Country: Complimentary refreshments served all day.

Chemical Bank North: Come in and say hello and enjoy a complimentary cup of coffee and a donut.

Copper Kettle Restaurant: Complimentary dessert served with purchase of lunch or dinner.

Cornell Insurance: Visit us on October 18th for our open house. Enjoy refreshments and free calendars and scratch pads to all visitors.

William Carey Law Office: On the afternoon of October 18th, free consultations regarding wills. Please call in advance to schedule your free appointment.

Cornell Real Estate: Enjoy complimentary cider, donuts and sweet, juicy apples.

Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel: Delicious refreshments of punch, coffee, and dessert served in the hotel lobby from 2 to 6 pm, October 18th.

Crawford County Library: Adults may register for a chance to win a handcrafted wreath.

Children may register for a chance to win a special, candy filled trick or treat Jack-O-Lantern. Registration for both drawings begins Thursday, October 11th. The drawing for both will be held Thursday, October 18th.

Crawford County Avalanche: Free October 18th newspaper to all visitors to the Avalanche that day. Also, all 20 word classified and personal ads placed in the office on October 18th for the following week are free.

Flowers by Josie: Special 10% to 50% discount on all main floor giftware.

Glen's Market: Complimentary coffee and donut holes served all day.

Georgia-Pacific Resins, Inc.: Will pay \$1.00 admission price to the Historical Museum for each person who visits the museum on October 18, minimum donation of \$100.

Golden Touch, Inc.: Special 20% discount on all Redken Kenra hair care products. Also, a special one month, unlimited tanning package for \$35.00 purchased on October 18th.

Grayling Insurance: Complimentary coffee, cider and donuts served all day.

Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce: Stop in and meet our wonderful staff. Enjoy complimentary refreshments too!

Grayling Restaurant, Inc.: Stop in and enjoy delicious meals with special prices all day.

Grayling State Bank: An open invitation to all GSB customers: Come and enjoy dinner and entertainment on us. Complimentary dinner, beverage and special entertainment at the Grayling K of C Hall from 4 to 7 pm on October 18th. Served by GSB employees.

Ivie Girl / Kathleen's Plus: "Beat the Dealer!" Come in and draw your cards for savings from 15% to 50%. ... Everyone's a winner. Also, extra special savings from 5 to 9 pm.

J. Dap Catalog Sales Center: Located in the J.C. Penney building. The J. Dap General Store is offering a special 10% discount on all Bear Pottery pieces. Come in and enjoy complimentary refreshments served all day.

K-Mart: Complimentary hot coffee served all day. Great in-store coupons on specially selected items.

Mac's Drugs: Special 20% discount on all fragrances, Plush animals, earrings and Precious Moments collectors dolls.

McDonald's: Celebrate Thank You Day with us. Enjoy a delicious piece of Thank You Grayling Day cake - free - at McDonald's from 1 pm on.

North Central Area Credit Union: Complimentary coffee, cider, and donuts.

Red Carpet Keim - Cybart & Associates: Complimentary coffee and donuts served all day.

Spike's Keg O Nails, Inc.: 7 am to 2 am October 18 Happy Hour. Plus 50% off all sandwiches.

Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union: Complimentary coffee, cider, and donuts.

Weaver's Gifts and Boutique: Roll the dice and win 20 to 40% off every purchase made. Minnetonka moccasins will be 40% off. 9 am to 9 pm Thursday



LOCAL MOTION--Participants young and old raised \$2480 for the American Cancer Society in Local Motion '90. This annual event, held at Hanson Hills, challenges teams to stay in motion four hours. Paddleboats kept Val Sloan, Ryan Swope, Ryan Harland and Jody Harland in motion. Also pictured on the dock Andrea Gerling, Katie Southard, Billy O'Mara and Shane O'Mara.

Geiss Appointed To Veterans Fund Board

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund (MVTFF) has selected Donald R. Geiss to serve as the Disabled American Veterans representative for the Crawford County MVTFF Committee. Geiss served in the United States Army during World War II. He is a resident of Frederic, a full life member of the DA, semi-retired as a newspaper writer, and has always been active in civic and veteran activity in the local community.

Since its inception in 1946, the MVTFF has used the earnings from its \$50 million trust to grant more than \$61 million to Michigan's wartime veterans (and their dependents and survivors) in periods of need or hardship. Last year the Crawford County MVTFF Committee assisted 76 veterans, survivors, and dependents. Throughout the state, committees in all 83 counties helped over 28,255 at a total expenditure of \$3,226,406.76.

In Crawford County the MVTFF Committee can be reached at Veterans Trust Fund Office, 810 Robinhood Lane, Grayling, MI, 49738. The phone number is (517) 348-8901. Office hours are Tuesday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., other times by appointment only. Other members of the Crawford County MVTFF Committee are: Garrett D. Bailey, Unaffiliated Committee Member, and Gerald Worden, Authorized Agent.

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If there is an error on your mailing label please call us at 517/348-6811 or write us a note at P.O. Box 490, Grayling, 49738.

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to the Grayling Holiday Inn, Mac's Drug Store, Mrs. Irene Estleman, Mrs. Janet Parmer and Mrs. Marlene Brown for their support and donations of gifts to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Northern Michigan Annual meeting.

Cards of Thanks

A special thank you to my friends and family who were so thoughtful to send cards, flowers, and notes during my recent hospital stay.

My love and prayers,
Mae Bishaw

Cards of Thanks

Thank you. The family of beloved Phyllis Long would like to send a sincere thank you to all the friends and family who visited, sent cards, called, brought food and prayed for us. A special thanks to Frederic Ambulance Team, Doctors Vignale and Hamburg, Mercy Hospital nurses and Sisters, Pastor Louchner, Mt. Hope Lutheran Church and all the people who put on the luncheon, Derek McEvers and many others. We know we missed some, but we truly appreciated all that everyone did to help us through our recent loss. Mom, we love you and miss you.

Chuck, Caroline and Roger

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BALLOON TOSS--GHS freshman Chris Wolcott (in Grayling sweat shirt) waits for his balloon while the students at his right try to catch the water-filled missles during GHS Homecoming activities.



TUG-OF-WAR--Classes squared off in a rope tugging contest during Homecoming.



ARMED SERVICES DAY--GHS students sign a poster they're sending to local servicemen in the Middle East.

THE GRAYLING
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NOTICE
Because of a scheduling error, the Comedy Night featuring Chuck King was held Thursday, October 11 instead of Thursday, October 18 as advertised in the Avalanche last week.
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1991 GHS Yearbook Senior Photos Due

The 1991 SAGA is now in production, and plans have been made for the Senior Class section. All Grayling High school seniors who want their photographs included in the SAGA should turn in their pictures by Friday, December 21, the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

Pictures should be colored vertical wallet-sized shots. Head and shoulders poses with plain backgrounds are greatly preferred. See Nanette York, 1991 SAGA People Section Editor, for more information.

Commission on Aging

Dining Senior Style Menu and Activities:
Monday, October 22- 10:00-Exercises; 11:00-Line Dancing; 5:00-Dinner (Cook's Choice).

Tuesday, October 23- 1:00-Bowling; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Macaroni and Cheese w/Hot Dogs); 5:30-Program: Oscar winning movie, "Driving Miss Daisy."

Wednesday, October 24- Foot Clinic by appointment; bring your own towel. 10:00-Quilting; 12:30-Swimmercize; 1:00-Stag Party; Blood Pressures taken from 3:30-5:00; 2:00-Swimmercize; 5:00-Dinner ("Goblin Goose"); 5:30-Halloween Dance with Tina-Costume Party.

Thursday, October 25- 9:30-English Class; 12:00-Lunch; 1:30-Geography Class; 5:00-Dinner (Veal Birds).

Friday, October 26- 11:30-South Branch Satellite; 12:00-Dinner (Hawaiian Chicken).

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CHEAP SEATS--These seats were free but offered a great view of Homecoming activities at GHS.

Grayling Youth Booster Club Annual Installation of Officers Dinner Dance

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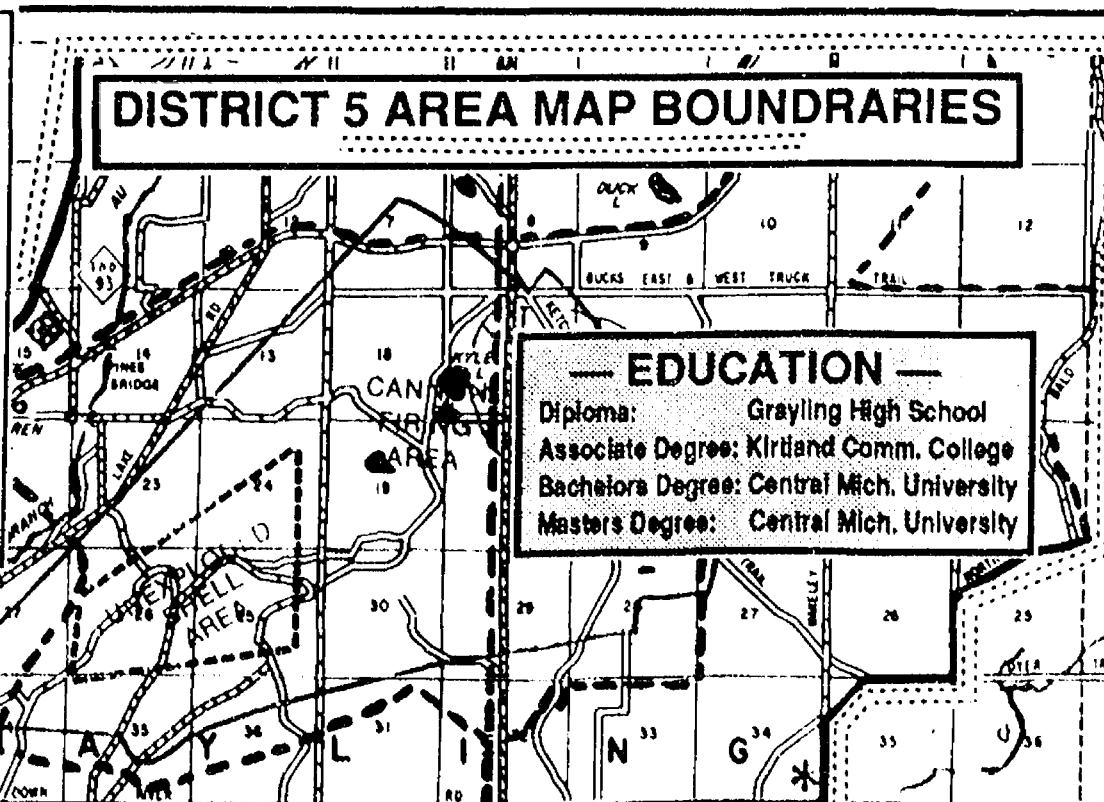
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Obituaries

Anker Hanson

Anker W. Hanson, 77, longtime Alaska resident died on September 29, 1990 at Providence Hospital in Anchorage.

Mr. Hanson was born on July 30, 1913, in Grayling, to Waldemar and Marie Hanson. He had lived in Alaska for 46 years. He received a Special Achievement award from the Federal Aviation Administration for contributions in the construction of the Anchorage Air Route Traffic Control Center. Mr. Hanson was a member of the Moose Lodge and loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. For the past three years he had been very active in painting pastels at the Anchorage Senior Center for which he had won two first prizes.

He is survived by his wife

Grace of Anchorage and two sisters-in-law, Francelia of Grayling and Ila of Saginaw, and many nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his sister Flora and three brothers, Carl, Holger and Waldemar.

Walter Butters

Walter W. Butters, 78, of Lewiston, died Tuesday, October 9, 1990, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Mr. Butters was born in Chicago, Illinois, on August 17, 1912, to William and Clara (Oaks) Butters, both deceased.

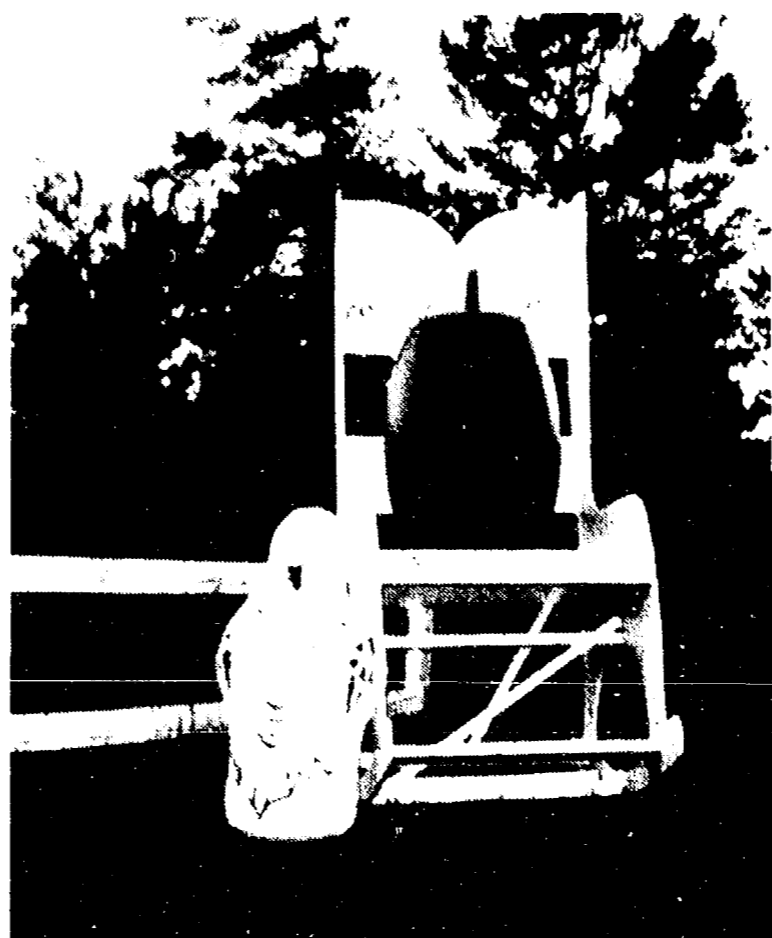
He moved to Lovells 21 years ago from Chicago and just moved to Lewiston in September of this year.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 106, Grayling, the VFW Post 6335,

Lewiston, and the Fred Bear Sports Club. He was also a member of AARP for eight years. He served in the army during WWII, where he attained the rank of Staff Sergeant. He was retired from his main occupation, a maitre d' hotel at the Singapore Restaurant, Chicago, but he kept himself busy with several other occupations. He had worked at the Bear Archery Company and the fish hatchery in Grayling. He worked as a Pinkerton Agent for a time, and most recently worked at Bud's Grocery in Lovells.

He is survived by his wife Elsie (Vehlow) Butters. He dearly loved his two dogs, Pixie and Scamper. Pixie died in 1970 at the age of 19, and Scamper, who was just a pup when Pixie died, lived until the age of 17.

Military services were conducted by American Legion Post 106, and Michigan National Guard, Camp Grayling units. Funeral services were held October 13, 1990, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, at 11 a.m..



PUMPKIN & GHOST TAKEN--Mac and Elaine McPherson of Whirlpool Rd. had their pumpkin and ghost stolen out of their rocking chair decoration between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. They were going to put lights on the decoration before the theft. Children passing by the Halloween scene on a school bus enjoyed the decoration but after the theft in board daylight, the McPhersons don't know if they will do it anymore.

Worden-DuPont Wed

Kelly Jean Worden, daughter of Gary and Jean Worden of Hale, and Louis Edward DuPont, son of Louis and Nikola DuPont of Carney, were married on June 16, 1990, at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Marquette.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a Victorian gown with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Susan Burt, from Taos New Mexico, was Maid of Honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dee VanNuck of Grayling and Elaine McCarthy of Marquette. They all wore Satin tea length dresses with lace overlay.

Best man was David

Erickson of Ishpeming. Groomsmen were Tom Karnitz of Marquette and Kevin Henley of Grand Rapids. Joshua Lovejoy, son of the bride, was Best Boy. Ushers were Lance Worden of Canton and David DuPont of Carney.

Officiating the ceremony was Father Jim Challancin. Music was provided by Melody Peterson, Tom Karnitz and Ruth Erickson. They sang Household of Faith and Wind

Beneath My Wings.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. In November the couple are taking a trip to Jamaica for a week.

The bride is a graduate of Grayling High School. The groom is a graduate of Carney High School. He attended N.M.U. and was in the Navy for two years.

Out of town guests were from Grayling, Harrison, Ohio, New Mexico and Wisconsin.



Jansen Honored By Tri-Lakes Home Builders

Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association of Roscommon and Crawford counties has named Todd Jansen of Jansen Plumbing & Heating as the local "Associate of the Year" for 1990.

Todd was Chairman of the First Annual Tri-Lakes Home Show held last March at the Houghton Lake High School.

An Associate is any person, firm, or corporation engaged in any business or profession related to the building trade.

Lovells News

Our community was saddened by the death of Wally Butters who passed away at Mercy Hospital on October 8th. The Butters have been a part of our community for several years and have many friends who extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

Senior Citizen Day will be Friday the 19th at the town hall. Blood pressure will be taken at 11:30. Dinner at 12. Come and enjoy the day.

Cheerful Givers Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the club room.

The book "Memories of Lovells" may be purchased at Hartman's, the town hall, or the library.

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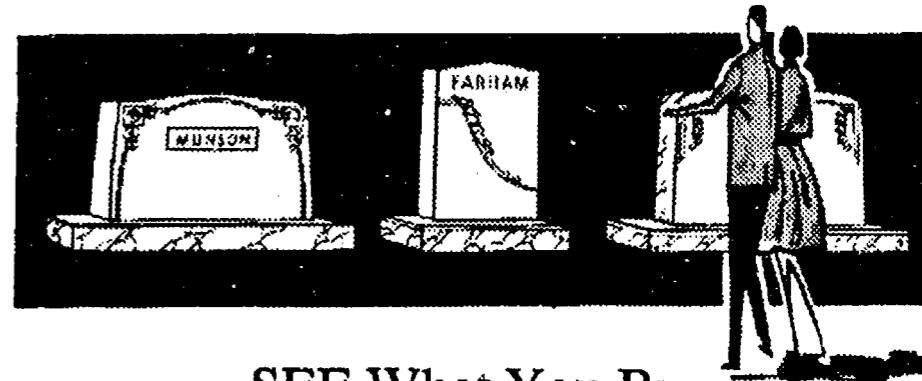
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Onaway Loss Drops Girls To 2nd Place

The Grayling High School girls varsity basketball team fell to Onaway in its fifth conference game of the 1990 season last Thursday.

Senior forward Nikki Morrill scored 19 points for the

Vikings. Junior Brenda Moshier and sophomore Elissa Cox added six apiece; senior Heather Stephenson, five; senior Lisa Jo Barber, four; and senior Shannon Hinds, three.

"We had problems in the second and third quarters which determined the outcome of the ball game," said Coach Howard Lehti.

Onaway scored 21 points in the second period — many on fast break lay-ups — to bring the half-time score to 30-15. Grayling was never able to overcome the deficit, and the final score was 55-43.

outhusted Grayling most of the evening."

The Vikings' loss ties them with Onaway for second place in the conference, both with 3-2 records. Lincoln-Alcona remains in first place (4-0); Whittemore-Prescott holds third (1-3); and Rogers City stays in fifth (0-4).

Grayling travels to Gladwin, a Class B school, on Thursday, October 18. This will be the first time the Vikings have played them in a regular season match.



Nikki Morrill

JV Girls Go 5-0 In Conference

The Grayling High School girls junior varsity basketball team's conference record stands at 5-0 after its 43-36 defeat of Onaway on October 11.

High scorers for the Vikings were: Sophomore Heidi Craigie, with 12; sophomore Amy Vandecar, ten; freshman Jamie Andrus, six; freshman Darcie McCurdy, four; sophomore Valerie Schans, four; sophomore Sarah Mleck, four; freshman Mande Mleck, two; and sophomore Gina Lupp, two.

Vandecar led in rebounds, with 12. S. Mleck had seven and Andrus, five.

"Vandecar played an excellent game both offensively and defensively," said Coach Dallas Hudson. She is developing into a good post player; she controlled the boards with her rebounding and excellent defense."

"Andrus had one of her best games of the year," Hudson continued. "She worked hard on rebounding and played excellent defense also."

Hudson said that the entire team played well in its transition game.

Furthermore, he explained, "They have learned to change from one type of defense to another through the course of the game to keep their opponents off balance and confused as to what defense we're in at any given time. This takes a lot of hard work and concentration on each player's part."

Hudson concluded, "Our 8-3 overall record and being undefeated in the conference is an example of this JV team's hard work."

The GHS girls basketball teams travel to Gladwin on October 18. Tip-off time is 6:15 p.m. for the junior varsity squad.

Defense Improves But Freshmen Lose

Improved defense helped the Grayling High School 9th grade girls basketball team in the second game of the 1990 season against Standish. But it wasn't quite enough, as the freshman team fell to the Panthers, 29-16, on October 11.

High scorers for the Vikings were Amanda Bankert, with five points, and Jessica McClain, with four.

Heather Bindshatell and Amy Furst exhibited outstanding defensive and rebounding play, said their coach, Mark Hartman.

Hartman added that the freshmen showed great im-

provement from the first time they played Standish, which is a bigger school than Grayling.

"But we missed a lot of short shots that would have made the difference."

Nevertheless, Coach Hartman remains optimistic about his team's chances the rest of the season. "We'll start putting them in the win column pretty soon the way their defense has improved from the beginning of the season."

The 9th grade squad travels to Mio on October 18. They beat Mio in their first match-up and Hartman expects his team to do well in this week's

game, which begins at 7 p.m.

LOSS TO HARRISON

The freshman team lost to Harrison on October 9, but by a much closer margin, 36-27.

In the scoring column for the Vikings were: Jennifer Fassinger, with six; Michelle Sampell, five; Heather Bindshatell, four; Andrea Paulson, four; and Amy Furst, four.

"We didn't know anything about Harrison," said Hartman. "The girls started out slow and couldn't make up the ground, although they played better in the second half."

The Vikings will host Harrison on October 29.

7th Grade Girls Add To Win Streak

The Grayling Middle School 7th grade girls basketball team put two more marks in the win column last week, with victories over Kalkaska and Roscommon.

The Vikings defeated the Kalkaska Blazers, 19-9, on October 8.

Amy Neal was high scorer, with seven points. Brooke Blaauw followed, with six. Jenny Wilkins contributed four and Mandy McEvers, two.

Coach Harold Mertes said that the team went into the contest a little overconfident, plus it was Parents Appreciation Night, so "we weren't focused on the game."

"The first half they did not execute up to their standard," he continued. The result was they finished the second quarter behind Kalkaska, "which

isn't normal for us."

However, the team made the needed mental adjustment in the second half and "did an excellent job. The mental part of the game is important and we're working on that aspect," explained Mertes.

The Middle School girls basketball teams and cheerleading squad hold Parents Appreciation Night once a year to show appreciation to their parents for giving sup-

port and help throughout the season. Parents were introduced between games and refreshments were served afterward.

WIN OVER BUCKS

Grayling earned a decisive 28-10 victory over the Roscommon Bucks on October 10.

Neal again was high scorer, with 14. Wilkins contributed ten; and Jamie Evans and Blaauw each had two.

8th Graders Beat Kalkaska Again

The Grayling Middle School 8th grade girls basketball team split its pair of games in last week's competition, beating Kalkaska, 23-10, and falling to Roscommon, 40-30.

Nicole Parker was high scorer against the Blazers on October 8, with 15 points. Lynne Rochette, Jessica Hall, Danyell Galvani and Kim Haske each contributed two.

This was the second time that Grayling beat Kalkaska during the 1990 season.

Monday was Parents Appreciation Night, and the girls played to a good turn-out, said Coach Jim Parker, who thanked all the parents for coming.

BUCKS WIN

In a near repeat of last year,

the Vikings fell in their second game to Roscommon after defeating them in the first match-up of the season.

Parker scored 14 for the 8th grade team. Mandy Duvall had five; Galvani, three; Misty Burden, Dusty Gammon and Tammie Hinds, two each; and Samara Sabin and Haske, one apiece.

"Roscommon played really well," said Parker. We were a little slow and our inside shooting was weak. We had the shots — we just didn't make them."

The 8th graders' record now stands at 5-3. They travel to Gaylord on Wednesday, October 17. The game begins immediately after the 7th grade contest.

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5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

Here's how to win the overall prizes:

1. You must turn in an entry form filled with picks for all 17 weeks of the contest
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WINNING DISPLAY--The GHS powerhouse teams of 1941 and 1942 presented a display of their conference trophies to Robert Ruddy, left, Crawford County museum director. Local members of the team on hand are (left to right) Howard Hatfield, Sandy Thompson, Bob Smock, Harold Hatfield, Jim Kolka, Harry Miller, (kneeling), Eugene Corwin, Bob Gildner, and Don Sorenson. Other team members were Dick Gildner, Ross Thompson, Art Sidman, Al Stevenson, Delbert Case, Ed Sorenson, Jack Church, Clayton Gorman, Bob LaChappelle, Bill Sorenson, Herb McDonnell, Ray Andurs, Bob Clark, Jerry Burns, Bob Bennett, George Fairbotham, Roger Giegling, Fred Smith, Jerry Babcock, Guy Wheaton, Al Gierke, Art Fairbotham, Fred Smith, Ed Owens, Chuck Duncan, Ted Bennett, Bob Annis, Lou Kraus, Burton Peterson, Alvin Kolka, Jim Crawford, and Keith Entsminger. Willard "Butch" Cornell coached the team.



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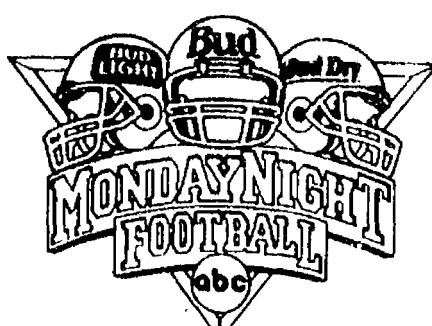
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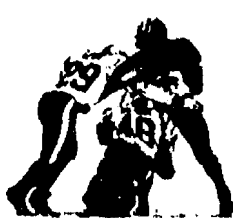
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Coming close this week with 15 correct were Julie Brooks, June Rouse, Sally McNamara, Mary Ann Blair, Paul Hamlin, Mary Ann Reynolds, Jane Malknecht, Shirley Daup, and Neil Longworth.

Most of the 152 entries this week got the U of M and Oklahoma games wrong. Many also picked the Denver Broncos and N.Y. Jets to win. The college game of BYU-Colorado State was a free one marked correct for everyone. The game was listed as Colorado at BYU and leaving the state off caused some confusion for contest players.

There are still 85 players left in the big overall contest. Here are the current leaders: Mike McNamara, 85; Jack Siefoff, 85; Chris Golnick, 84; Paul Hamlin, 84; Jane Malnecht, 84; Sally McNamara, 84; Roy D. Renon, 84; John Cottonham, 82; Fred Krolikowski, 82; Hugh McLean, 82; Arnold Stancil, 82.

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A History of Bull-Fighting
From Present to Past

At birth a bull's life long aspiration to go professional and fight matadors for a living. Every young bull is bred and trained to fight or be killed. Unfortunately, most do not become professional or are killed soon after becoming professional. That is why this is such a competitive sport, and is running in each bull's blood. This is a bull's favorite sport and pastime which is shared by young and old bulls alike.

One very famous hobby shared by young bulls everywhere, is trading bull-fighting cards. This is a very common hobby and is usually related with such greats as Hooftless Bull Jackson, Bull Ruth, and Bull Dimagio. All of these cards and more are traded each day by young bulls across Mexico.

Another aspect of bull-fighting is tradition. It is almost the basis of a bull's society. A

bull is rich in heritage and part of that heritage is bull-fighting.

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This is the history and explanation of bull-fighting through the ages. I hope you have understood it and enjoyed it.

LYNNE ROCHETTE
Grayling Middle School
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Early Reviews Locally Are Mixed Concerning Channel One Network."

I am an eighth grade middle school student who watches Channel One. I think it is an advantage to have this news program. It tells us about world events in a way we can understand. The news programs on television are geared more towards adults, making it

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I enjoy watching Channel One. It helped me to get interested in the news and world events.

ERIC DICKIE
Grayling Middle School
Dear Editor,

My name is Eric Dickie and I am in Eighth grade. Friday my teacher read the article that you wrote about Channel One. I feel Channel One is good for our classes. It helps us understand what is going on in our world from people our own age (17-18). And sometimes it helps us relate to the problems that we are having, like money, college, and working careers. It also helps us realize and understand different cultures and people all over the world.

KAMA CASE
Grayling Middle School
Dear Editor,

I read your article in the Crawford County Avalanche, Thursday, September 27, 1990, on "Early Reviews Locally Are Mixed Concerning Channel One Network."

My name is Kama Case, I go to the Grayling Middle School. Personally I think channel one is a great change in our school. Kids our age tend to be more interested in shows with younger people. We can understand them better than adults I guess.



BIG SPIDERS!—Joel Campbell (standing behind aquarium) and Danta Crouch, from Ms. Pam Williams' second grade, are showing off their class pet, a very large spider. The class has not identified the species of the spider yet, so it is being kept in an aquarium. The big black spider puppet held by Danta was given to the class by superintendent Kent Reynolds.



LEARNING MADE FUN—These four-year-olds are enjoying a "sensory experience" by finger painting with shaving cream. Pictured (l-r) are: Miranda Millikin, Mrs. Jann Armstrong, teacher aide, and Gregory Morrill.



PROBATE TEEN JURY—Fourteen Grayling High School students are shown being sworn in by Probate Judge John Hunter prior to serving as jurors in a juvenile criminal court case. Pictured (l-r) are: Jaymie Millikin, Andrea McLaughlin, Jason Parmer, Jennifer Smith, Kirk Annis, and Joell Schans. Second row: James Smith, Jeff Pernie, Heather Stephenson, Andrew Moore, Todd Thorsen, and Jennifer Lochner.



TOGETHER TIME—Student aide, Jeanne Hayes and Crawford AuSable Pre-school Four-year-old Program student, Jennifer Mathey, are shown enjoying a game of ring-toss outside while the weather is still nice.

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TOM MASON
Mrs. Ingvarsson
Focus on the News

Week of September 24, 1990

First on Monday Saddam Hussein threatens to destroy Middle East oil fields if we keep up the trade embargo. Then on Tuesday the Soviet Union saves its economy by making new laws. On Wednesday the world health organization predicted that there will be about 10 million children infected by AIDS by the year 2000. Next, on Thursday if budget bargainers don't agree soon, there will be automatic cuts by the president. Now finally on Friday David Souter comes one step closer to being a Supreme Court judge.

BEN CROZE
Grayling Middle School
Dear Editor,

I think Channel One is a good program, because kids my age don't sit around watching the news. This channel has given me a chance to learn about what's going on in the world. The only thing is, the stories are too short, and not very descriptive.

RAYLENE BENSTEAD
Mrs. Ingvarsson
Focus on the News

This week on channel one Mrs. Mandela went to court for kidnaping four teen-age boys. She was accused of beating them, and one of them died.

In Pennsylvania, the Bethlehem schools are being sued because they make the children volunteer in the community to get credits for high school. The students have to volunteer 60 hours out of their four years in high school. The parent and students both disagree with this.

By the years 2,000, scientists believe AIDS will be the biggest killer.

A 100 year old park called Yosemite is like an outside mall. One has to reserve a place to camp a year in advance. The park rangers are trying just to keep it beautiful and full of nature.

There is a new rating for movies; it is called M.C. 17. To see these movies one must be 17 or older.

Brain Teaser

In 1990, this common word is pronounced wrong by most teenagers. In fact, if you asked 10 Grayling High School students to pronounce it, chances are all 10 will pronounce it wrong. What's the word?

(Last week's answer: nothing special happened in 1923, New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1923, was on a Monday; Christmas, twelve months later, fell on Sunday, December 25, 1923. New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1924, was one week later on Sunday.)

Andy Perrin 7th Grade Science Habitat Project

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- = Marsh
- = Frog
- = Snake
- = Redtail Hawk
- = Cotton-tail
- = Damselfly
- = Skunk
- = Grasshopper
- = Raccoon
- = Mud
- = Tree
- = Bush
- = Cherry tree
- = pine tree
- = Lilly pad
- = thornbush
- = fields
- = dead tree
- = water
- = River
- = Beach Sand
- = Grass



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With a SUPER SALE on Nursery Grown WHITE PINES. You dig 3 to 4 ft. Regular Price \$16.00. Five or more only \$10.00 ea. MOST SHRUBS - dig your own prices - still only \$4.95 each, including any size Mugho Pine, Junipers, etc. DONT MISS THIS TREMENDOUS BUY ON POTTED POTENTILLAS, MUGHO PINE, JUNIPERS, GLOBAL ARBORVITAE, AND OTHERS. ONLY \$3.95 each. INSPECTED, NORTHERN GROWN, QUALITY STOCK. SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SPRUCE, INCLUDING THE BLUES. Many nice potted Pear, Apple, Mt. Ash, Flowering Crab, Lilacs, Crimson King Maples, Burning Bush, Yews, and others at LOW FALL PRICES. Located 4 miles North of Roscommon on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Northbound 1-75 take exit 244, turn left 1 1/2 miles to blinker, then right 3 miles on Old M-76 (S. Grayling Rd.) Southbound 1-75 take exit 251 mile exit and follow Old M-76 signs (S. Grayling Rd.) south 4 miles Open every day 9-5 CLOSED WEDNESDAYS. (517) 275-8491 -18-25/5

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 20 gal aquarium equipped; \$40; maple coffee table, \$25; corner table, \$10; stainless steel sink (new), \$20; mediterranean table, \$30; 2 pair metal shutters 59" and 1 pair 30", \$10 per pair; brass fireplace andirons, \$25. Call 348-4318 after 6 p.m. 8/30df/5 NC

HUNTERS 8 M.M. Mauser Rifle, \$250. 30.06 Husqvarna scope, \$340. Firebrace screen, new, copperstone hood, \$23. Call after 11 a.m. 348-8434. -18/5

APPLIANCE PARTS available at Jenson's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street, Call 348-5571. 6/25df/5

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS, furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241 1/29df/5

AUTOMOTIVE

GOV'T SEIZED SURPLUS VEHICLES available from \$100! Call for immediate information, 504-649-5745, ext. 5-100 -18/6

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1973 GRAND TORINO. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call after 4 p.m. 348-8224. -18/6

'87 DATONA SHELBY Z, red, loaded, fast, \$7,250. 348-1353 days, 348-4432 evenings. 10/11/90df/6

FOR SALE 1988 red Dodge Dakota pickup \$3,900. Call 348-4036 or 821-9762. Extended warranty and cap available. 9/27/90df/6

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK, automatic, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted windows, sunroof, luggage rack, custom stripe. Call (517) 348-8179. -11-18-25-1/6

1988 4-WDR ISUZU TROOPER, excellent condition, A/C. A great vehicle for Grayling winters. Call 348-2434. 4-11-18-25/6

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP, extended cab, 14,000 miles, many options. Take over payments. 348-5110. 10/11/90df/6NC

1977 MGB British racing, green it's good condition, asking \$3100.00. Call 348-5850 or 348-2682. -5/3/90df/6

GO CARS AND MINI BIKES - Milltown Motors, 1-75 Business Loop North, 348-7352. 8/9df/6

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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Ultimate Collision
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'79 OLDS DELTA-88 ROYALE
Engine rebuilt: 108,000 miles. Brakes/exhaust one year old. AC/PS/PB/CC/PW/PL. Body fair to good; tires fair. \$800. 348-6671 after 2 p.m. -18/6

1985 CAVALIER AUTOMATIC, four door. Runs and looks good: \$1,700. Call Jerry Morford, 348-8933 nights and weekends. Also twin bed, \$30. -18/6

'74 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL with snowplow. New fuel pump - exhaust. Engine fine, good tires, \$1,300. Call 348-8434 after 11 a.m. -18/6

1989 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP, five-speed, with radio and box liner. Only 3,500 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$7,000. Call 348-8945 after 7 p.m. 10/18/90df/6

1987 FORD F-150, 302 V-8. Automatic transmission. 201 Oliver, after 5. -18-25/6

1987 OLDS CUTLASS. 348-7183. -18/6

1986 BUICK CENTURY. Good condition. Timberly Village Mobile Home Park office. -18/6

1983 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY. New tires, air, cruise, runs great. \$1,000 firm. Call 348-2340 after 5 p.m. -18/6

MISC

WANT TO BUY Kodak Super Magnam. Call (517) 871-2680 after 6 p.m. or (517) 275-8692 after 4 p.m. -18-25/7

WANTED M-4SHERMANTANK or parts. Call 348-7232. Leave name and number. -18-25-1-8/7

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"ST MARY'S ANNUAL X-MAS BAZAAR," Friday, October 26th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. -18/7

FOUND-CADILLAC HOOD ORNAMENT Not broken or scratched—looks brand new. Can claim by phoning 348-5110 after 6 p.m. The owner would make a rewarding impression on a little boy if they would offer to compensate for a good deed. -10/4/90df/7NC

FALL INTO QUALITY WOOLENS that will keep you comfortable and warm while enjoying the great outdoors. We have wool outerwear and underwear for men and women. Stop in before the cold really sets in. Cartwright & Danewell, located next to Skip's Sport Shop on M-72 West. 4-11-18/7

WANTED: Scrap metal, radiators, copper, brass, aluminum, etc. Will pick up. Turn your unwanted junk into cash. Call 348-2255 and ask for Dave. No appliances, please. 8/23/90df/7

MOONLIGHT MADNESS - Thursday, October 18th, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come out for Grayling's ghoulish good boys. Shop under the lights and save! See page B-1 for participating merchants. -18/7NC

MILLTOWN MOTORS, 1-75 BUSINESS LOOP NORTH, pickup truck accessories, sliding glass windows, window tinting, bumpers, truck covers, sunroofs sold and installed, 348-7352. 8/9df/7

PERSONALS

CRAFTERS WANTED - Roscommon arts and crafts affair. November 3, Roscommon High School. Spaces available, phone (517) 821-6432 or (517) 821-5295. -18-25-1/7

LOST 10-6-90: Black and white seton. Vicinity, 6-Mile and Old 27. Reward: (517) 275-4166. -18/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE-ELECT GLORIA KRAUS, Crawford County Road Commissioner. Your vote will be appreciated. -18-25/8

ST FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP is having a bag sale starting October 17th. We also have a refrigerator, end tables, baby swing, playpen, etc. 348-2572. 10/18/90df/3

ST FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP will be moving soon to 72-W on St. Francis Church property. Look for future ads telling moving date. -18-25/8

ATTENTION Grayling Spirit Club is making photo buttons. If interested call Janet Gorman, 348-7476 or Cindy Green, 348-4031. -11-18/8

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND - Friday nights enjoy our "all you can eat fish fry" for only \$3.95 at Spike's Keg O' Nails, under the water tower - Grayling. -11-18/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS - Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562 or Shirley Carpenter, 348-3562 if you are a newcomer, engaged or a new mother. -12/12ff/8

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHICKEN-LIPS
This year you are 49, it's getting closer all the time. Next year you'll be a star, cause everyone will know who you are.
Love, Your Sister -18/9

Lordy - Lordy Look At Me I Just Turned 43 And Having A Lot Of Fun.

Your Friend, Joe -18/9

REAL ESTATE/EQUIPMENT/FRANCHISES AUCTION
★ MACKINAW CITY ★ BAY CITY ★ OSCODA ★
★ EAST TAWAS ★ ESSEXVILLE ★
BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF B & H INVESTMENT CO. THE ASSETS OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST YOGURT "TCBY" FOR THE LISTED LOCATIONS IN MICHIGAN WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON:
SAT. OCTOBER 27 - 12 NOON
SALE LOCATION for All Cities - Elbas Brothers Big Boy Banquet Facility, E. Tawas, MI
REAL ESTATE
PRIME COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND/OR LEASES IN MACKINAW CITY, BAY CITY, OSCODA, E. TAWAS AND ESSEXVILLE WILL BE AUCTIONED SEPARATELY.
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(OVER \$300,000 IN VALUE)
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THE "TCBY" FRANCHISES FOR MACKINAW CITY, BAY CITY, OSCODA, EAST TAWAS, AND ESSEXVILLE WILL BE AUCTIONED. EXCELLENT POTENTIAL!!
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WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
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Grayling Township Notice
Applications will be accepted by the Grayling Township Board until 4:30 p.m. on November 7, 1990 from persons interested in serving as a member of the following Grayling Township Boards:
1. Planning Commission.
2. Compensation Commission.
For information concerning the duties and meeting schedules of these boards, write to Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738, or telephone 517/348-4361.
Monika Ashton, Clerk
-18-25/8

The Classifieds

PERSONALS

LOST CAT-525 REWARD: Grey, female tiger in the vicinity of Pine Rd. off North Down River Rd. Answer to the name of Hannah. Call 348-2610. 11-13/9

COMMUNITY

RE-ELECT GLORIA KRAUS, Crawford County Road Commissioner. Your vote will be appreciated. -18-25/10

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE One mile from light on East-72. October 21 and 22. -18/10

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Antiques, furniture, silver plate and misc. 1990 Ski-Doo snowmobile-Safari Bombardier. Less than 600 miles, excellent condition. Dealers welcome. Cash only. No checks. Friday thru Sunday, October 19, 20, 21st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Second mallbox north of Midwestern Bridge, M-97, watch for signs. In case bridge is still out use 97 detour off 72-E. 348-7917. -18/10

MAGNETIC SIGNS 348-6811

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JESSE CREEK AS-SOCIATES #2, A Michigan Co-Partnership, of 1005 East 8th Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgagee, or THOMAS E. SMITH, a single man, of 9081 West Torch Lake Drive, Rm. #1, Box 379, Rapid City, Michigan 49676, Mortgagee, dated the 9th day of May, A.D. 1989 and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of Crawford County Records, on page 622, which premises subject to such mortgage, was purportedly conveyed by Warranty Deed to Theodore H. Stagman, on the 28th day of September, 1984, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$26,550.00), together with 1987, 1988, and 1989 real property taxes.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage on any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1990, at 9 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Crawford County Building at 200 West Michigan Avenue, in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (this being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve per cent (12%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are described as follows:

Part of Section 2, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 2607.44 feet along the south line of said Section 2 to the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 54.59 feet, along said South line; thence North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1319.76 feet; thence North 89 degrees 15' 10" West, 178.15 feet; thence

North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1362.36 feet; thence South 89 degrees 23' 00" East, 1520.35 feet; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 354.30 feet; thence South 89 degrees 14' 52" East, 1520.41 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 17" West, 2330.88 feet, along the East line of said Section 2, to the Point of Beginning.

Subject to and together with a 33 foot wide easement for ingress, egress and the installation and maintenance of public and private utilities, the centerline of which is described as being in Section 2, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the East end of the centerline of Outbow Bend Road (in the recorded plat South Branch Ranch No. 1), said Point of Beginning being 575.83 feet north of and 1937.02 feet West of the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence approximately South 51 degrees 47' East, 1370 feet plus or minus, along an existing road to a point which is 16.3 feet North of the South line of said section 2; thence South 89 degrees 14' 14" East, 3432 feet plus or minus, along said easement centerline (said line being 16.3 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Section 2); thence North 0 degrees 34' 17" East, 3305 feet along said easement centerline (said line being 16.3 feet West of and parallel with the East line of said Section 2) to the Point of Ending of said easement centerline.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of said sale. Dated: July 11, 1990. Stanley E. Burke (P11417) Attorney for Mortgagee P.O. Box 786 Elk Rapids, MI 49629 Telephone: (616) 322-2043 -4-11-18-25-1-8

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or claim upon the land described:

TAX NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a recovery of this land within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Crawford, Lot 94, Upperton #1 according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Pages 53 through 58, Crawford County Records.

Amount Paid: \$52.03, Deed No. 132; Amount Paid: \$49.56, Deed No. 327; Amount Paid: \$53.01, Deed No. 284; Amount Due: \$154.60 Plus Sheriff and Publication Fees.

Tax for the years 1985, 1986, 1987 BERNARD I. CASPAR, P.C. P.O. Box 1214 Grayling, MI 49735-1214 To: Douglas F. Kirkpatrick, North

Michigan Land and Oil Corporation, Salling-Hanson Company Trustees, Kathleen Kirkpatrick, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals and/or entities being persons or entities indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Crawford County Records.

BINGO!

SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.

Frederic Volkman Fire Department Basement Pottery Townships Hall

SUNDAY AMVETS POST 6:30 P.M.

KOP CHALL 604 Highway St. Grayling

MONDAY Grayling Recreation Authority 8:30 p.m.

At the K of E Hall 604 Highway St. Grayling

TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.

Grayling Sports Club 2121 Industrial Dr. Grayling, Michigan WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY 6:30 TO 11 P.M.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 604 HORTWAY ST. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

WEDNESDAY 8:30 p.m.

St. Francis of Assisi Church Lewistown

THURSDAY American Legion Hall - Post 106

7:00 p.m. Grayling

FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.

Grayling Sports Club 604 Highway St.

BINGO!

SCHEER MOTORS USED CARS

1986 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, white, 4 door, wire wheel covers, twin power seats, tape, much more. SALE \$19,999 WAS \$29,999
1990 PONTIAC LEMANS SE, 4 DOOR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, 2 to choose from, under 10,000 miles. SALE \$8,499 WAS \$9,499
1980 GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR, FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR, tape, cruise, power steering, power brakes, quad 4, air, 6 way seat, bright red. SALE \$14,199 WAS \$15,199
1980 SE GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, WHITE, AIR, 16 VALVE DUAL OVERHEAD CAM, 6 cylinder, automatic, front drive, great gas mileage, and performance. SALE \$9,999 WAS \$10,999
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 DOOR, MAROON, 2.5 LTR ENGINE, front drive, air, stereo radio, real fuel efficient, extra clean. SALE \$10,999 WAS \$11,999
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM, LT BLUE, 4 DOOR, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, only 7,500 miles, front drive, gas saver. SALE \$10,999 WAS \$11,999
1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DOOR, RED, FRONT DRIVE, great gas mileage, automatic, power steering, power brakes, room for six people. SALE \$10,999 WAS \$11,999
1990 CHEVY CORSICA LT, 4 DOOR, front wheel drive, V-6, automatic, air, stereo radio. SALE \$9,999 WAS \$10,999
1990 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 DOOR, white, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, automatic, real good fuel economy, front wheel drive, only 5,400 miles. SALE \$13,999 WAS \$14,999
1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR, only 6,000 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo radio, much more. SALE \$9,999 WAS \$10,999
1990 GEO METRO LSI 4 DOOR, automatic, air, only 6,500 miles, real great gas mileage, stereo radio. SALE \$7,499 WAS \$7,999
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE, leather, power windows, power locks, driver information center. This car has all the toys. Two to choose from. SALE \$18,999 WAS \$19,999
1990 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 DOOR, V6, Air, power locks, tu tone, 25,000 miles, real sharp. SALE \$9,999 WAS \$10,999
1989 PARK AVENUE BUICK 4 DOOR, WHITE, fully loaded, 27,000 miles. One owner. SALE \$15,199 WAS \$16,199

1988 CHEVY CORVETTE, 2 DOOR, transparent top & solid top, beam sound system, cassette, leather, air the extra, only 11,000 miles. SALE \$24,999 WAS \$29,999
1990 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 4 DOOR, one owner, all the state of the art technology, only 32,000 miles, must see. SALE \$16,499 WAS \$17,499
1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, 4 DOOR, you must see this car, only 18,000 miles, one owner, extra loaded, like new. SALE \$12,999 WAS \$13,999
1988 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 DOOR, air, power locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, split seats, rear defogger, vinyl top, only 32,000 miles. SALE \$16,999 WAS \$17,999
1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DOOR, CL, great gas mileage, one owner, stereo radio, 5 speed. SALE \$2,999 WAS \$3,999
1987 CHEVY CAPRICE STATION WAGON, woodgrain, hilly loaded, 3rd seat, nice family car. SALE \$6,999 WAS \$7,999
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR SEDAN, auto, V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, cassette, two tone, wires, vinyl top, one owner. SALE \$16,999 WAS \$17,999
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, 4 DOOR, V-6, vinyl top, luggage rack, wire wheel covers, front wheel drive, stereo radio, tilt, cruise, air, power seat, much more. SALE \$9,999 WAS \$10,999
1988 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER FULL SIZE STATION WAGON, One owner, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, stereo radio, woodgrain body sides. SALE \$7,299 WAS \$7,499
1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR, BROUGHAM, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power driver & passenger seats, tu-tone, extra nice. SALE \$7,999 WAS \$8,999
1988 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 DOOR, one owner, real nice, room for 4 people, nice second car. SALE \$5,999 WAS \$6,999
1988 BUICK SOMERSET, 2 DOOR, air, tilt, cruise, tape, real sporty. SALE \$3,999 WAS \$4,999
1988 BUICK LASABRE, 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, V6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, 6 way power seat, stereo radio, wire wheel covers. SALE \$,999 WAS \$,999

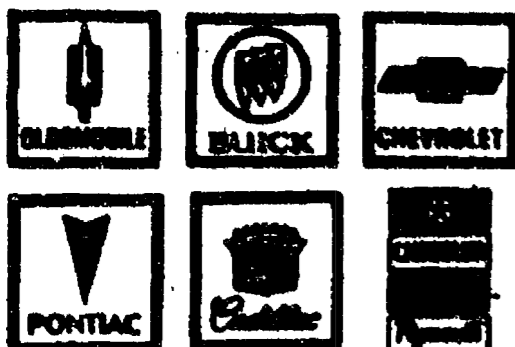


USED TRUCKS



1989 FORD F250 XLT HEAVY DUTY 2/3 TRAILER SPECIAL PICKUP, air, fariet, cruise control, tilt wheel, tu tone, power windows, power locks, extra nice, only 10,000 miles. SALE \$13,999 WAS \$14,999
1989 FORD F150 XL TRIM PACKAGE, AIR, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, running boards, real nice, dark blue. SALE \$10,499 WAS \$10,999
1988 GMC ASTRO LT SAFARI TOURING EDITION - tilt, cruise, air and rear air, power windows, power locks, deep tinted glass, cassette tape, only 28,000 miles, must see. SALE \$13,199 WAS \$13,999
1988 K-1500 4X4 PICKUP, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-8, stereo radio, tu-tone, box liner, cruise, tilt. SALE \$11,999 WAS \$12,999

1987 GMC SUBURBAN STATION WAGON, 3/4 trailer, automatic tow vehicle, six passenger, air, cassette, tilt, running boards, V-8, power steering, High Sierra, only 36,000 miles. SALE \$11,799 WAS \$11,999
1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, box cover, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, running boards, real nice. SALE \$6,999 WAS \$7,999
1982 CHEVY C10 PICKUP, AUTOMATIC, V8, power steering, power brakes, Scottsdale, good old truck. SALE \$2,599 WAS \$2,999
1978 CHEVY C10 PICKUP V8, automatic, box cover, power steering, power brakes, one owner, nice. SALE \$1,999 WAS \$2,199



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Tue - Fri 8am-6pm
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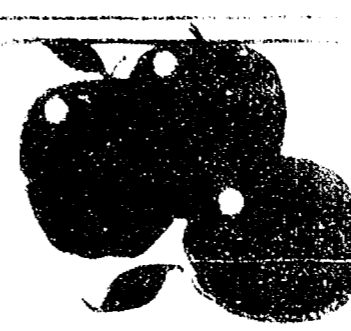
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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GRAYLING (517) 348-5451

MONDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUES - FRI 7:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



Apple Pie Baking Contest

Announcing The Winners of Glen's Apple Pie Baking Contest held last Saturday, October 13th. The following Gift Certificates were awarded. . .

1st Place\$100 . . . Marjie Harwood
2nd Place\$80 Pat Reynolds
3rd Place\$60 Melanie Cragg
4th Place\$40 Janette Hough
5th Place\$20 Eva Coppa



Our Thanks to everyone for participating

Students Bring High Energy Music To Town



Oakland University's Premier Show Ensemble

The Meadow Brook Estate, Oakland University's Premier Show Ensemble, performs in Grayling on October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

The Estate, which opens the Crawford AuSable Community Education Department's 1990-91 Command Performance Series, is comprised of ten talented singers/dancers and five musicians -- all OU students.

They present a fast moving, high energy performance of Broadway, country, light pop and vocal jazz tunes. The fully choreographed show uses contemporary sound, as well as standard works from other eras.

The Grayling performance will include music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Misérables," Stephen Sondheim, the Pointer Sisters and Richard Rodgers, among others.

Under the direction of Mr. Karl Schmidt, the Meadow Brook Estate has performed throughout the United States, and in Europe, Canada and Mexico.

It was conceived and founded in 1977 at Oakland University by Dr. Raynold Allvin as a way to provide a training ground for talented young undergraduates who aspired to performing careers.

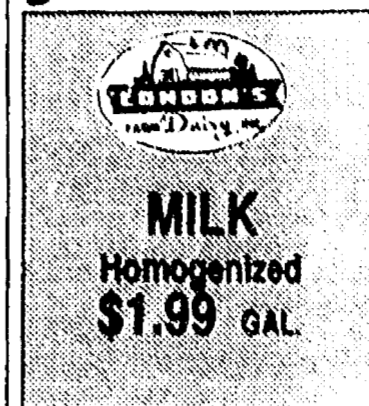
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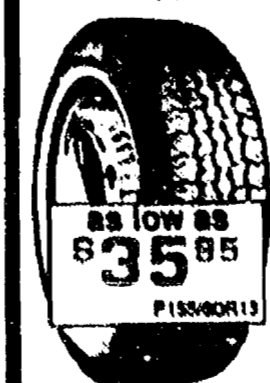
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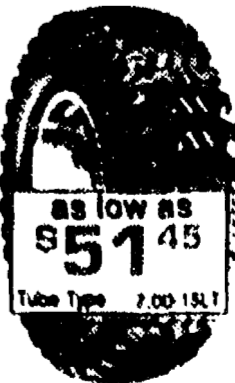


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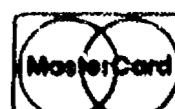


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October 18, 1990

	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNEY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Adventurers	Familytime	Donald Duck Teen Win	Heartbeat Yo! Bear	Yo! MTV	Journal Your Health	Pass Video	Movie Kiss Witness		Press/Luck High/Roller	Movie Tba
5		Never Say Goodbye	Kids Inc Mickey Mouse	Quila Here Hey Dude	Raps Club MTV	News Chronicles	News Jackson		The Fugitive	ten US Dance Party	
6	Payton Place	Kojak The Price Of Justice	Movie: The Shaggy Dog	Can't Do Make/Grade	Dial MTV	Beyond 2000	Action Magazine	Fraggle Rk Bugs Bunny	The Avengers	Carson Express	Sweep E/R
7				Comedy Hour MTV Video Tunes	Rendezvous Wired Refracture	Red Wings Studio			Wilderness Survival	MacGyver	E N G
8		Gnaw: Food Of The	Casterville Ghost	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	MTV Prime Time With	A Clarke Terra X	Montreal At	Football New England	World/Action Eagle/Bear	Murder. Write	LA Law
9	Heathers	Gods Super/Dave	Movie: Miracle Of	Green Acres Donna Reed	Martha Quinn	Beyond Wired	Red Wings At	Joe Louis For All Time	Special: The Benny Hill Show	Movie: Tba	
10	True Love	Chumpions/31 Boxing	The Heart Special	Sat Night Fernwood	Xen Obor	Adventurers Diving	PGA Tour The Sports				
11		River Of Death	Dzz/Harriet Movie	A Hitchcock Patty Duke	Comedy Hour Club MTV	Survival	Writers Trackside	Stadium Movie	At The Improv	Miami Vice	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
12	Vinto/Fire	High Road To China	My Sons Mr. Ed		Comedy Hour Club MTV	Survival	Writers Trackside	Stadium Movie	At The Improv	Miami Vice	T. Ullman Molly Dodd

October 20, 1990

	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNEY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	The Karate Kid III	Chances Are	Movie Young Harry	Can't Do OutControl	Top 20 Video	The Blue Revolution	Baseball China	Mystery	Trouble You Move	Spenser For Hire	
5			Howdy Sidekicks	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Countdown	Motor Car Wheels	Idpy Car Time Trials	Logan's Run	The Fugitive	Miami Vice	LA Law
6	Teen Witch	Farewell To The King	Danger Bay Horses	Double Dare SK8 TV	Week/Rock Big Picture	Beyond 2000		Bugs Bunny And Pals	The Avengers	MacGyver	Movie Tba
7			Movie Loppy Beard's	Gadget Collection	Rockumentary Collection	America Coast/Coast	Pistons Baseball		Wilderness Challenges	Counter- Strike	Movie Tba
8	Pink Cadillac	Campus Man	Ghost	Tunes Rewitched	Yo! MTV Raps	Challenge	Pistons Vs	Movie Murder My	Creatures Great/Small	Movie Monster In	Movie Tba
9											
9	Black Rain	Back To School	Movie The Apple	Green Acres Diana Reed	MTV Request	Wings	Seattle Fishtails	Sweet	Movie Whose Baby?	The Closet	
10			Dumping Gang	Sat Night FeraWood	Show	Vietnam	This Week In NASCAR	Movie Detective		Hitchhiker Hitchcock	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
11		Comedy On Campus	Movie The Pride	On The Tv A Hitchcock	Headbangers Ball	TDC TV	Trackside	Story	At The Improv	Movie Curious	LA Law
12	Headhunter	Incoming Freshman	Movie OI The Eds	My 3 Sons Ed		A. Clarke	Swing	Movie Creatures Great/Small	Female		Dr. Ruth

October 22, 1990

	Letterman	Now		September	Nightline	Movie	Show	Geographic	Greatest		
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	The Brotherhood	Familytime Ghost	Donald Duck Teen Wink	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Yo! MTV Raps	Journal Your Health	/Pass Video	Movie Murder	With Love Shortstories	Press/Luck High/Roller	Movie Tba
5	Of Satan	Stories Flippers	Kids Inc. May-Dude Club	Outa Here May-Dude Club	Club MTV	Nature Cool Beasles	Mech/Replay Lou Holtz	She Said	The Dance	Ten Of Us Carson Party	
6	Weekend At Bernie's	Salsa	The Heebell	Can't Do Make/Grade	Dial MTV	Beyond 2000	Right Track Outdoors	Fraggle Rk Bugs Bunny	The Avergers	Carlton Express	Sweep E/Rt
7				Gadget Looney Tunes	Comedy Hour Turn It Up	Reckonvov WildMonitor	World Sports Pro Sports	& Pals	Wilderness Survival	MacGyver	E N G
8	Indiana Jones And	Avonlea	Mokey Bewitched	Double Gills With Martha	Comedy Hour Turn It Up	MTV News Chronicles	World Less Special	Veighn Lion	Murder, She Writes	LA Law	
9	The Last Crusade	Sex, Lies And	Monday Night	Green Acres Donna Reed	Quinn	Discovery Showcase		Movie Waterloo	Seven Dials Mystery	Wrestling	Movie Tba
10	Stand By Me	Videotape E/Rt	Showcase	Sat. Night Cartoon	A World Award	Hockey Week On Pat Road	Trackside	Bridge	At The Improv	Miami Vice	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
11	Road House	Coast To Coast VII	Ozzy/Harriet Special	A Hitehcock Patty Duke	Comedy Club MTV	Wild Things		Vivian Leigh	Man In	The Moon	
12		Midnight	My 3 Sons	Turn It Up	Beyond	Football					

October 23, 1990

AC	Letterman	Now		Me True	Intolight	Movie	Show	The Magni	Pac 10		
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Place	Familytime	Donald Duck Tenet Twin	Heathcliff You! Bear	Yo! MTV	Journal Your Health	/Pass Video	Movie Murder At		Press/uck High/Roller	Movie Tba
5		/Never Say	Kids Inc Mickey Mouse	Outta Here Foxy Mouse	Raps Club MTV	Nature Cats	Review Action	The Gallup	The Gullie	Ton Of Us Dance Party	
6	Nate And Hayes	Goodbye Back To	The Return	Make/Grade	Dial MTV	Beyond 2000	Discover	Fragile Rock Bugs Bunny	The Avengers	Cartoon Express	Sweep E/R
7		The Beach	Of The King	Gadget Looney Tunes	Comedy Hour Turn It Up	Rendezvous Wild/Monitor	Red Wings Hockey	& Pals	Witness Survive	MacGyver	ENG
8	Mortaine On/ars!	Some Kind Of Wonderful	Tuesday Special	Do! Prime Bewitched	Comedy With Martha	Survival	Recover At	Movie Girl Crazy	Biography MacArthur	Murder She Wrote	LA Law
9		Jokes	Mystery Movie	Green Acres Donna Reed	Quinn	Tomorrow Invention	Red Wings		I Pagliacci	Tuesday Night	Movie Tba
10	Blades	Campus Man		Sai Night Farewell	The Blue Revolution	The Blue Weight	Special Weight Room	Movie Belts In Arms	David Byrne S. Purcell	Fights	
11		Dead Poets Society	Ozz/Harriet Movie	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Comedy Club MTV	Wings	Magee Inside Golf		Altmprov	Miami Vice	J. Ullman Molly Dodd
12	Crime Zone		Tba	My 3 Sons	Turn It Up	Vietnam	Swing Shift	Movie The Firm	Biography The Firm	The Firm	Moon The Firm

October 19, 1990

	Cinem	SHOW	DISNY	NICK	MTV	DISC	PASS	TNT	ARTS	USA	LIFE
	16	17	18	19	21	22	23	27	29	30	31
4	Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	Flipper	Donald Duck	Heathcliff	Series Week Vol. 1	Journal of the Future	Pass Video	Movie: Beyond A	Morocco	PressLuck	Movie
5	Cocon: The Return	Kids TV	Kids in Mickey Mouse	Ugga Bugga	Raps Club MTV	Nature Chronicles	Bronco Jackson	Reasonable Doubt	The Fugitive	Ten Of Us Dance Party	Movie
6		Teen Wolf Too	Special	Can't Do Make/Grade	Dial MTV	Beyond 2000	Action Ron Mason	Fraggle Rk Bugs Bunny	The Avengers	Cartoon Express	Sweep
7			Movie: Here Come	Geddy's Looney Tunes	Comedy Tn It Up	Rendezvous Wild/Monitor	The Pistons	A Pals	The Wilderness Survival	MacGyver	E N G
8	Breaking In	The Package	The Little's Special	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	MTV Street Party	Wild Things	Basketball Pistons	Movie: Ada	Arts And Entertain'	Hitchhiker Swamp Thing	LA Law
9	Dead Calm		Movie: Donna Reed	Green Acres		Carriers Vs	Movie: The Pistons	Movie: Who's Baby?	Movie: The Pistons	Movie: The Pistons	Movie: The Pistons
10		Back To The Beach	The Kids	Shrunk Nite	Shrunk Nite	Hitler	Antonio Weir/CART	Movie: Conflict		Hitchhiker Swamp Thing	Movie: The Pistons
11	Dead Aim	M. MacDonell	Ozz/Harriet Special	A. Hitchcock	Patky Duke	Monkeys Chronicles	Indy Car Trackside		At The Movies	Miami Vice	T. Ullman
12		Die Hard	3 Sons	Mastermix	Discovery Showcase	Discovery Showcase	Saving Shilt	Movie: Mrs. Carols	Arts And Entertain'	Movie: 19	Movie: 19

October 21, 1990

	Worldvision	Special	Heroes	U. S. Teen	Day to Care	Movie	Rich & Famous	World Tmrw	Baseball		
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTN 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Saturday	Championship Boxing	Mr. Blunden	Can't Do Out/Control		Vietnam	Muscle Sport USA	Movie: Court Martial O	Time	Trouble Tba	Family Prac OB/GYN
5	The 14th Street	Immediate Family	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Mr. Wizard		Carriers Successors	Sports Forum	Jackie "Rockin'"	Eagle/Bear	Swamp Thing	Cardiology Surgery
6	My Mom's A Werewolf		Special	Hey Dude Wild Kids	Week in Rock	Wild Things	Wrestling	Movie: "Hot Rods To Hell"	Biography	Murder, She Wrote	Family Prac
7	Superman	Roger Rabbit	Movie: Back To	Gadget Week in Rock	Comedy Say Julie	Best Of The BBC	CCHH Digest Hockey	Movie: A Man Of Steel	Footsteps Of A Man	Movie: "Web Of Deceit"	Physicians
8	Y Quest For Peace	Who Framed Mr. Rabbit	Manbabe	Tunes Bewitched	Top 20 Video	Things Of Things	Movie: "L.A. Superior"	Movie: "Obsession"	Movie: "Premieres"	Movie: "Premieres"	Journalism
9	Gung Ho	Rabbit	Sunday Night	Green Acres Donna Reed	Countdown	Discovery Sunday	At Michigan		The Love Goddesses	Counter Strike	Cardiology Internal
10		Big	Showcase	Sat. Night America	Rockumentary Video Coll.	Unplugged Buzz	State Highlights	Movie: "Midnight	Graham Nash	The Equalizer	OB/GYN Family
11	Spellbinder		Movie: Quo Vadis?	On The Tv. A Hitchcock		Wings		Movie: "L.A. Superior"	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Miami Vice	Orthopaedic Medicine
12	Breakin'	Comedy Plays	Self improv.	Self improv.	120 Minutes	Best Of	Sports	Swing Shift	A E Comedy	Insider	Consumer

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ACT	Letterman	Now			Info/Night	Movie	Show	Movie	Auto Racing		
CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31	
4	The Last Rebel	FamLytine	Donald Duck Teen Wink	Heathcliff Yo! Bear	Yo! MTV	Journal Your Health	Pass Video	Movie: "Murder"	Gu Home	Press/Luck High/Roller	Movie Tba
5	Pink Cadillac	Kids In The Heart	Kids Can't Trick-Or-Treat	Chevy Chase	Raps Clubs MTV	Nature Beyond 2000	George Penas Jackson	Most Fool The Duplicative	Ten O'Us	Cartoon Party	Sweep E/R
6					Dial MTV		Action Outdoorsman	Frangible Rk. Bugs Bunny	The Avengers	Cartoon Express	Sweep E/R
7							Boat Racing	Paleo Survival	The Wilderness	MacGyver	E N G
8	The January Men	Motown On Showtime	Theatre Danger! Special	Gedgel Corey Tanne	Comedy Hour Turn It Up	Rendezvous With Monica	Boat Racing	Fright Night All The	Survival	Murder, She Wrote	LA Law
9		Great Balls Of Fire	Movie: Tba	Delia Gills Bewitched	When Punks With Martha	Quinn	Wings	Movie: Sylvia	Our Century	Movie: The	Movie: Tba
10	Black Rain			Green Acres Donna Reed	Quinn	Wings	Foram		Living Dangerously	Kissing Place	T. Ullman Moly Dodd
11				Sat. Night	Nature World Alive	Football	Movie: Incident At Dark	Incident At Dark	Edie McClurg Air/Improv	Miami Vice	Moon
12	Seven Hours	Super Dave Inhibition	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Sav Juvie Club MTV	Turn It Up	Football	River	Churhill	The		

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Resource Review

Bruce Patrick Conservation Officer

There has been much comment lately on the number of elk being seen in areas outside of their normal range. Sightings have been made in Crawford, Kalkaska, Oscoda, and Ogemaw Counties.

While it is not unusual to have elk move into these areas, there seems to be more of them this year. This may be due to over crowding in their traditional range in and around the Pigeon River County State Forest, or for some other reason.

Whatever causes them to roam, elk seem to follow river valleys when they move into Crawford County. Usually, they are first seen in the Deward area. From there, they seem to move south along the Manistee River into Kalkaska County. Several years ago, two elk were seen near Moorestown in Missaukee County, having followed the

Manistee to near Sharon. This year, a few seem to have migrated along the North Branch of the AuSable River. First seen north of Lovells, these elk have moved south of North Down River Road. Early last month, a bull elk was struck and killed on I-75. Later, another bull was reported to be in the meridian of that highway.

Although these movements seem to be unusual to us, they are by no means unprecedented. When I was a kid, I remember seeing pictures of a large bull elk which were taken in the suburbs of Grand Rapids. That elk moved into rural areas east of the city and was observed by some friends of mine. During that firearms deer season, the elk was shot by someone who "thought it was a deer."

That excuse didn't work for that guy, and it won't work for someone around here, either.

Poet's Corner

I'm sorry I sometimes get in your way;
You may not always see me,
When you're rushing to your day.

I may not be chained or locked in a pen;
Because freedom is my nature,
And at times what I yen.

You may see me in your yard or garden and such;
Cause I'm just a curious animal,
Who doesn't know much.

Please watch for me, I could be anywhere;
I'm just on my way home,
To be in my master's care.

In memory of Buster, Oakley, Cody, and our many furry friends who have tragically lost their lives in the Sherwood Forest Subdivision in Grayling.

Linda Greenway

Features

Take Me Home



CATS AND KITTENS—This playful kitten, "Old Dirty Nose," and several of his pals are waiting at the Crawford County Animal Shelter for new families. They can be seen Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Empathy Or Sympathy

The big fire that burned so many homes last spring
The wind that struck the trailer park
Those who died in accidents
Left many people with emotions grim and stark

They may ask why they're being punished
What did they do to bring such pain
If takes folks quite a while
To pick up their lives again

That's when friends and family are so important
When every little gesture means so much
An offer of a meal or a bed can bring tears
Or just a loving touch

Those who have suffered and survived
Who can feel what they are going through
Can offer empathy and hope
That they will make it too

Those who have not suffered such a great loss
Can and should lend a helping hand
To help them get their lives back together
Though they may not quite understand

It behooves us all to do our best
To offer support and comfort to those in pain
For we never know when we'll need help
To stand up to the strain

So empathy or sympathy are both needed
When life has somehow gone wrong
It's knowing other share and care
That will help them come back strong

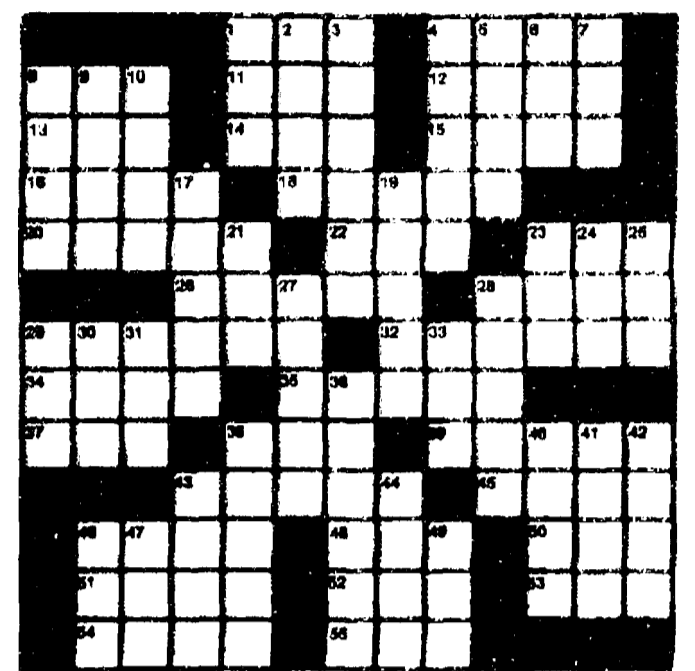
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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- October 18, 1944**—Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.
- October 19, 1960**—The United States imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products.
- October 20, 1968**—Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Scorpio.
- October 21, 1945**—Women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.
- October 22, 1811**—Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born.
- October 23, 1915**—25,000 women marched in New York City to demand the right to vote.
- October 24, 1648**—The Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

Weekend Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Small bed	1 Hat
2 Killed	2 Pains
3 Permit	3 Surpass
4 Commotion	4 Grief
5 Ripped	5 Simple
6 Hail	
7 Vigor	
8 Camelot lady	
9 Penny	
10 Lively outling	
11 Filled	
12 Auricle	
13 Tap	
14 Peruses	
15 Island	
16 Polish seal founded about 1750	
17 Grinding tool	
18 Peel	
19 Desert hewn oil	
20 Sinbad's bird	
21 Fit	
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Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 10/21 - 10/27/90

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Intuitive flashes could be telling you how to make headway with business strategy. It's worth a try.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Financial arrangements with a mate or partner promise to be mutually profitable. Look for durable items with lasting qualities.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
The mind has a tendency to wander away from the matter at hand. Pay attention to details.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Jupiter is going through your money house, and should bring improved financial status. Share your good fortune with others.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Harmonious vibrations should bring prestige, and protection against outside influences. Good opportunities come through friends and associates.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Befriending those less fortunate brings benefits to all concerned. Do for others as you would like done for you.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Friendships made in organizational activities stimulate your desire to work with cultural and humanitarian goals in mind.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Opportunities open up for bettering your position in the professional world. Increased recognition brings prestige and monetary rewards.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Gain through increased knowledge. It's a favorable time for pursuing courses of study in higher institutions of learning.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
It takes money to make money. You may have to dip into your reserves to invest in a worthwhile project.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
There is an element of affluence in your associations. A stroke of good fortune opens a new door.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Conditions at work call for your steady influence. Draw on past experience to improve relationships between co-workers and management.

A Look At Our Past



1967 HOMECOMING ROYALTY Mary Bobenmoyer and Paul King who were crowned at halftime of the Grayling-East Jordan game Friday, by football co-captain Mike Smock.

23 Years Ago October 19, 1967

The Grayling gridders came through in fine style last Friday evening, defeating the East Jordan Red Devils 20 to 13. This was the first time in over 10 years that the Vikings have been victorious in their homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Qualls the new owners of Spike's Keg O' Nails came here from a small town of Highland, near Pontiac.

The Peterson Hardware Company, located at 118 Michigan Avenue in Grayling is conducting a sale of its entire stock, planning to discontinue business at the downtown location.

The original Salling - Hanson store was built in 1903, in April, 1927, was incorporated into the Peterson Hardware Company, by Esbern Hanson, Fred R. Welsh and T.P. Peterson and operated that name until 1949. At that time the name of the corporation was changed to Peterson Hardware Company and a new modern

46 Years Ago October 19, 1944

A letter has been received by Mrs. Tina Tahvonen of Grayling about her son, Emil, who has completed 15 months of overseas duty and has been rated an excellent soldier. Emil's work is as a cryptographer.

Sgt. George A. Hanson of Grayling is at present attached to a Troop Carrier Group which was recently cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy.

Pfc. William A. Hunter of Grayling, an automatic rifleman, is a member of the 350th Infantry Division units which

paced Lt. Mark W. Clarks Fifth Army smash from the Garigliano to North of the Arno River in Italy.

A report of progress on surveys and drawings of plans for projects on the Michigan Highway Departments proposed \$130,000,000 post-war construction program is given by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. Included is Crawford County with plans started for 6 miles of new pavement as part of the proposed relocation of U.S. 27 along the west side of Higgins Lake.

Lt. Col. John W. Libcke has been awarded the Bronze Star "for meritorious service against the enemy in France from August 27 to September 15," according to a headquarters dispatch received by his wife, who is making her home in Grayling for the duration. Lt. Col. Libcke is attached to the General Staff Corps., although their home is in Detroit. Mrs. Libcke, the former Ingeborg Hanson, had lived in Grayling all her life until she was married to Lt. Col. Libcke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worden and son Gerald and Mrs. Worden's brother, Ralph Milliken were pheasant hunting at Clifford, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Rose Bishaw was hostess at a party Saturday evening, given in honor of Emily Giegling, who was vacationing from school for a few days. Guests included Jacqueline Harwood, Barbara Simpson, and Norma Parkinson. The young people had fun barbecuing hamburgers and wienies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmer were hunting near Clio this week.

The Wednesday Bridge Club had their first luncheon of the season at Mrs. Esbern Hanson's summer home at

Lake Margrethe. Guests for the day were Mrs. Harold Jarmin and Mrs. Glen Penrod, Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mrs. Charles Moore held high score.

The girls team of the Methodist Church defeated the boys team in the wastepaper drive carried on as a project of the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Millinger. The girls team collected 8,155 pounds while the boys turned in a total of 7,849. The total pickup was over 8 ton. A check for \$24 was received for the waste paper.

Frank Bond, Joseph Stripe, Wesley Kumpula, and Roy Milnes spent the weekend at Burnside, hunting pheasants. The hunting party stayed at the home of Bond's mother.

Miss Juanita Lett is a new clerk at the Grayling 5¢ to \$1 store.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick and children spent the weekend in Ashley, hunting. While there they also visited Papendick's brother, Edwin Papendick and family. Their son S. 2-c Clarence Papendick, accompanied them as far as Jackson, proceeding from there to Great Lakes Naval Training School, where he was to report following his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post of Frederic, have three sons in the service. They are: Sgt. Charles Leo Post, who recently was transferred from Hawaii to the Island of Saipan and reports they have been very busy, and have collected many Japsouvenirs; Staff Sgt. Morden A. Post, after being wounded in action, is at present in a rest camp somewhere in New Guinea; and Pfc. John C. Post, who recently graduated from Gunnery school at Kingman, Arizona has been assigned as an instructor at Yuma, Arizona.

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 13, by President Stanley Flower. First order of business was the reading of minutes of the Sept. 15th meeting and the report on the financial condition for the past fiscal year. At the September meeting, 14 names were selected from the membership to be placed on ballots for submission to the members to select eight directors to act for fiscal year 1945. As a result of the ballot the following members were selected to act for the coming year: Arthur T. Clough, Dr. R. A. VanVleck, Joseph Stripe, Earl R. Burns, Leslie Hunter, Stanley Flower, Mrs. Clara Sorenson, and Jerome Kessler. The next order of business was the selection of president, vice president, and secretary treasurer for 1945. The following were unanimously selected: president, Arthur Clough; vice president, Leslie Hunter; and secretary-treasurer Jerome Kessler. At this point the president's chair was turned over to Arthur Clough and the balance of the night's business was conducted by the new president. President Arthur Clough appointed Joseph Stripe and Dr. VanVleck to gather information on the cost and location of signs along the highways entering Grayling. Considerable time was spent in discussing the feasibility of changing the name of the organization to the "Crawford County Chamber of Commerce." However, after discussion it was resolved to include the following in future advertising, "Serving all of Crawford County."

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens who had been visiting their son W. E. Havens and wife, left Thursday for their home at Pasco, Wash.

Miss Laura Thompson, primary teacher, entertained at a house party at her home at Twining over the weekend. Guests were Miss Helen Parr, Margaret Joseph, Helen Giegling, Hazel Abbott, and Clara Mox.

An eight-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Peterson at Mercy Hospital last Sunday. Her name is Beatrice.

Mayor George Olson made a business trip to Detroit last weekend.

A number of Grayling business men and others have been enjoying Monday evenings at the school gymnasium playing indoor baseball. There will be some matched games soon which will be open to the public.

Charles P. Downey, owner of the Downey Hotel at Lansing, died at his club house on the South Branch of the AuSable last Thursday.

**69 Years Ago
October 20, 1921**

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GREAT HOME COOKING--Hunters and others who enjoy good home cooking like the Lone Pine Inn.

Grayling Restaurants Offer Wide Variety

Each week during National Restaurant Month, the *Avalanche* is looking at some of our area restaurants. Before traveling out of town, check out Crawford County's best eating places. You'll be surprised at how much great food is out there almost right under your nose.

The Copper Kettle offers fine dining in their elegant dining area or in their lounge. Their menu features a wide range of selections and each day they have a different lunch and dinner special. The Copper Kettle is conveniently located on the I-75 South Business Loop and is currently booking Christmas parties.

The Lone Pine Inn features great home cooking and a friendly atmosphere. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, residents and visitors stop in for a cup of coffee or a complete meal. The Lone Pine Inn has added a new salad bar to their traditional meals. The restaurant is also located on the I-75 Business Loop along Old 27 North.

Spikes offers good food all day long and far into the night when other places are closed. The big Spikeburger has been an attraction for travelers and local patrons for decades in Grayling. Spikes is a landmark in Grayling, located under the water tower near downtown.

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- Spaghetti • Fettucini Alfredo
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This Week's Specials

Monday, 10/22 Lunch: Beef Roast Beef Sandwich \$3.95 Dinner: Roast Beef Dinner \$8.95	Thursday, 10/25 Lunch: Beef Roast Beef Sandwich \$3.95 Dinner: Roast Beef Dinner \$7.95
Tuesday, 10/23 Lunch: Sandwich Special \$3.95 Dinner: Sandwich Special \$8.95	Friday, 10/26 Lunch: Sandwich Special \$3.95 Dinner: Sandwich Special \$8.95
Wednesday, 10/24 Lunch: Sandwich Special \$3.95 Dinner: Sandwich Special \$8.95	Saturday, 10/27 Lunch: Sandwich Special \$4.50 Dinner: Sandwich Special \$12.95
Sunday, 10/28 Lunch: Sandwich Special \$3.95 Dinner: Sandwich Special \$8.95	

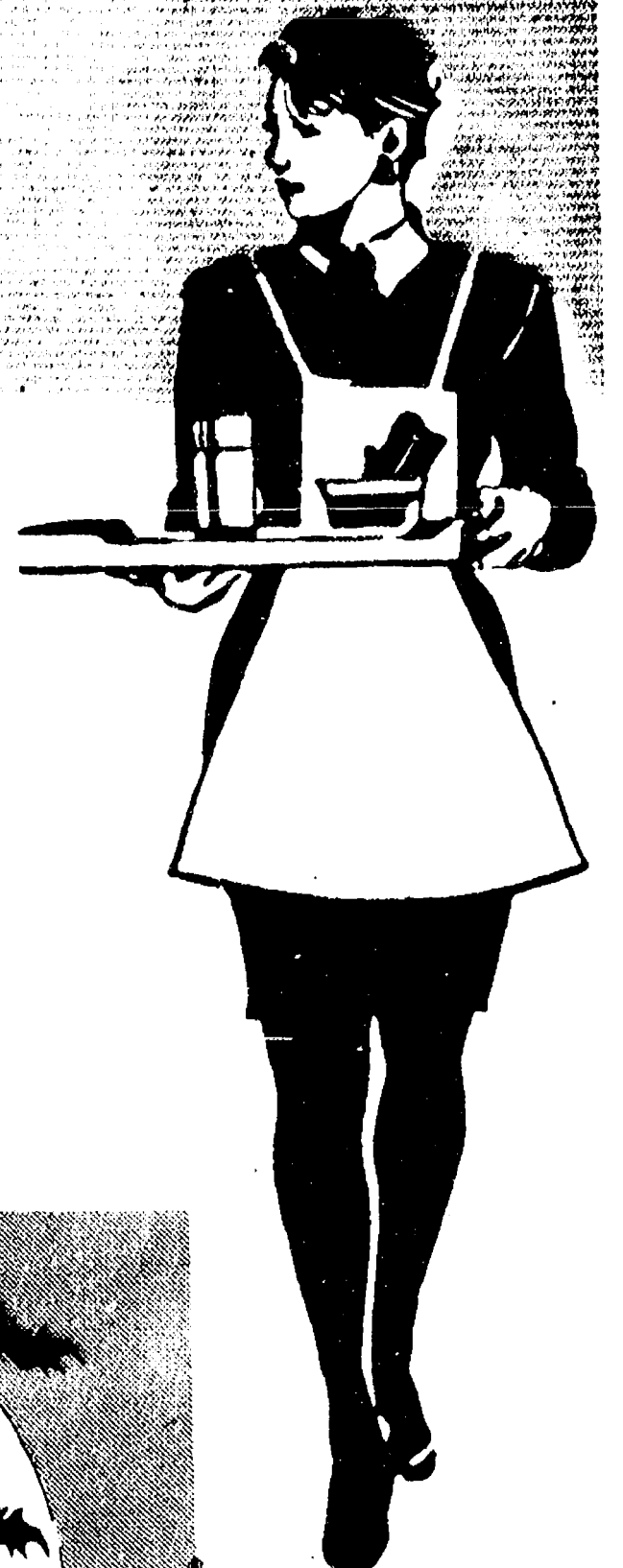
New booking Christmas Parties - Call for details
Hours: 11 am - 10 pm Sun. & Thurs.
11 am - 11 pm Fri. & Sat.

Take a break this month and eat out.
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St. Mary's Annual Bazaar October 26

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club of Grayling will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, October 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with lunch being served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bazaar offers many booths, bake sale, crafts, white elephant, Kid's Komer, and

the silent auction.

The raffle with beautiful prizes and cash will be at 5 p.m. All this will take place at St. Mary's Family Center, Spruce St. in Grayling.

For further information call Rita Sarraut, 348-8189 or the Church Office, 9 to 2 on Monday-Friday, 348-7657.

Mitten Tree, Open House Planned By Credit Union

The Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union will be raising their 1990 Mitten Tree on Thursday, October 18, at 10 a.m. on Credit Union Day.

The 1990 Mitten Tree is an indication of commitment to community involvement. All mittens hung on the Mitten

Tree will be donated to local charity groups and passed out in the community.

In addition to the raising of the Mitten Tree, there will be an open house to give members and the community a chance to get to know the credit union better.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

Inside The New Age Nightmare

"Inside The New Age Nightmare" is a book written by a former New Age leader, Randall N. Baer, and printed by Huntington House Inc. of Lafayette, Louisiana. Randall Baer is a former naturopathic doctor and international authority in the area of crystals, sacred sciences, and spiritual teachings. Heco-authored two best selling New Age books "Windows of Light: Quartz Crystals and Self-Transformation" and "The Crystal Connection: A Guidebook for Personal and Planetary Ascension" published by Harper & Row.

Since being converted to personal faith in Jesus Christ he is now publicly exposing the errors and dangers of the New Age Movement. While Baer admits that the New Age ideas often appear to work, he

concludes, "No matter whether sacred science works to some degree or not, I can testify today that it is based on occult principles and practices that are all forbidden, either explicitly or implicitly, in the Holy Bible (Deut. 18:9-12). This is the ultimate flaw of New Age sacred science."

Baer shares the "millennial New Age theme" which is working for "planetary healing" and a New One-World Order, all to occur sometime before the year 2000." -page 47. He quotes New Age spokesman, Marilyn Ferguson from her book "The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980's" as stating "... [the] network is working to create a different kind of society based on a vastly enlarged concept of human potential [and] ... shows us how the technologies for expanding and trans-

forming personal consciousness, once the secret of an elite, are now generating massive change in every cultural institution - medicine, politics, business, education, religions, and the family."

"Will our present turmoil lead to a worldwide breakdown of society - or to a breakthrough to the next step of evolution? The answer may depend in large measure of the influence of the Aquarian Conspiracy." -page 80. Baer points out the impact of the New Age on America with 60-million estimated as involved in one aspect or another; Twenty-three percent of Americans believing in reincarnation; Forty million Americans believing in Astrology; and New Age marketing doing 3.43 billion in business each year according to Forbes Magazine. Baer has done a masterful job of exposing the evils of the New Age

movement. It is a masterful deception. May we encourage Christians to read Baer's book for the truth, "Inside The New Age Nightmare." "Lest Satan should get an advantage of us: for we are not ignorant of his devices." (2 Corinthians 2:11).

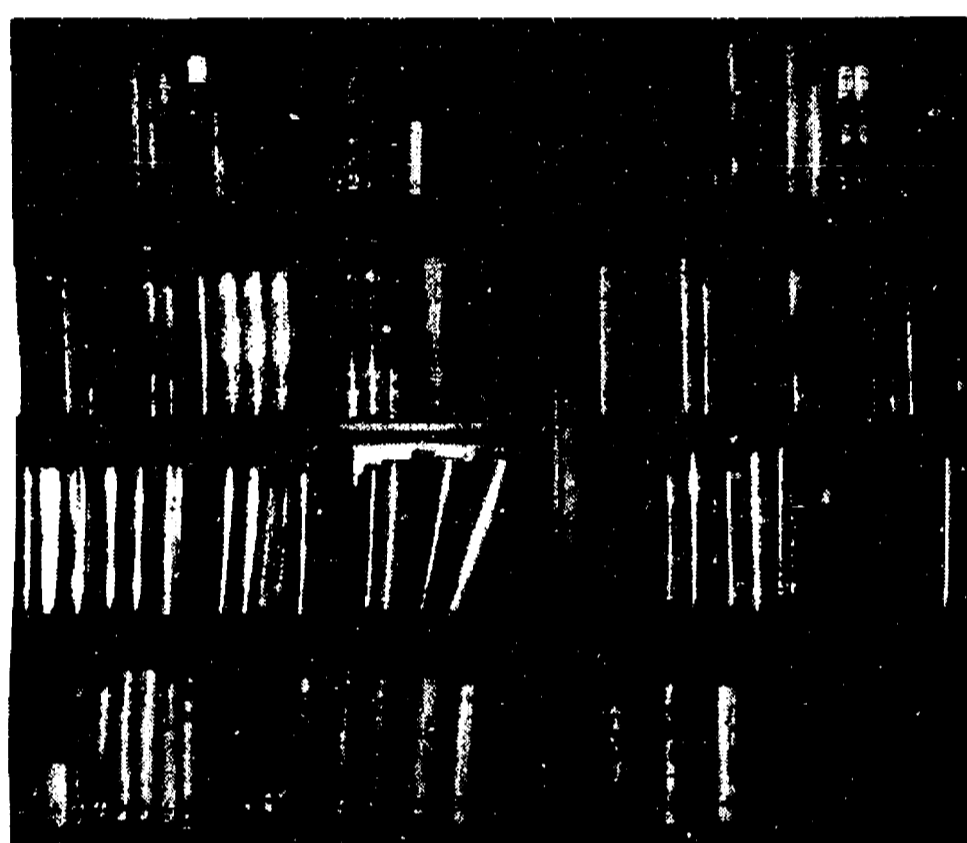
Pastor "B"

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Rev. Jim Wright

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary

Minister H.A. Hennig

4 Mi. East of Frederic
On County Rd. 612
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship & Prayers.....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Winter.....6 p.m.
Summer.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study
Winter.....6 p.m.
Summer.....7 p.m.

Christian Science Society

209 First St., Suite 103

Gaylord

Sunday Service.....10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service.....8:00 p.m.

Michelson Memorial

United Methodist Church

Minister D. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Avenue
Sunday
Worship Services.....8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School.....9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Pastor, Arthur Myers

Phone 348-5491

Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service.....9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School.....10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues.....7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God

Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor

Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8888
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions
7:00 p.m.

Heritage Baptist

Pastor Jim Van Lier - 348-7669

1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.

1/4 mile west of I-75

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Wednesday.....7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical

Lutheran (ELCA)

Rev. Robert A. Gordon

710 Spruce St. - Ph. 348-5224

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.

Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Group.....6:00 p.m.

Quilt Group Tues.....10:00 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal Mon.....7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Vespers Sunday

WGTY 1230 Radio.....9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church

of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.

Corner of North Down River Rd.

and South Millikin Rd.

Church School.....9:45 a.m.

Preaching.....11 a.m.

Midweek Service Prayer.....7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian

Reformed

Rev. V. Schaap

415 Ohio North

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Service.....6 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291

348-7657

702 Peninsular

Summer Schedule

Saturdays.....5 p.m.

Sundays.....9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday.....8:00 a.m.

Wednesday.....10:00 a.m.

Thursday.....8:00 a.m.

Friday.....8:00 a.m.

Confessions Saturday.....4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society

Zone 11, 106 James St.

Houghton Lake

Sunday Service.....11 a.m.

Sunday School.....11 a.m.

Lovells Chapel

Pastor Gary Hopp

Sunday School.....10 a.m.

Chapel Service.....11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist

Pastor Robert Barnett

M-72 West

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6 p.m.

Mid-Week Services

Prayer & Awana Club.....Wed., 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

Gordon French - Minister

Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.

Ph. 348-8573

Sunday School.....10:15 a.m.

Communion & Preaching.....11 a.m.

Sunday Evening.....6 p.m.

Wed.

Mid-week Bible Study.....7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian

M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.

Sunday School.....9 a.m.

Sunday Service.....10 a.m.

The Church of Christ

with the Elija Message

Pastor John E. Weaver

7882 Kelly Ave. - Frederic

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship.....7 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Service.....7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle

Pastor Don Brigham

211 Shellenbarger St.

Grayling, Mich.

Sunday Morning.....10:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening.....7:00 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church

Affiliated with S.B.C.

Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue

(517) 348-2557

Sunday Bible Study.....9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6 p.m.

Wednesday Services.....7 p.m.

AuSable Valley

Church of God

Pastor - Marie Cox

6330 Johnson - Frederic

Sunday School.....10:15 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Service.....7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday

each month after morning service.

Free Methodist

Joseph Carpenter - Pastor

6852 W. Kalkaska Rd.

(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5382

Sunday School.....10 a.m.

Morning Worship.....11 a.m.

Evening Service.....6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting.....Wed. 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Hal Leas

Mr. Robert L. Kinn

Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall

Public Talk.....Sunday 10 a.m.

Watch Study.....Sunday 11 a.m.

Book Study.....Tuesday 8 p.m.

Ministry School, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Service Meeting, Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical

Lutheran - Missouri Synod

Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor

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9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship.....10:30 a.m.

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M-72 West - Office - 348-5850;

Rectory - 348-2682

Sunday Holy Eucharist

.....8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer

Service.....10:30 a.m.

The second Sunday

Of Each Month

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The 5th Sunday Of The Month.

Adult & Childrens

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

(except the 1st Sunday

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Monday: Adult Choir

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RIVER BEND ESTATES, INC., a Michigan Corporation, EUGENE KRAUS and SUSAN KRAUS, husband and wife, MAX CARMEN, jointly and individually, and BOSS ENGINEERING COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, and JACK MILLIKIN, INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendants.

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114 Michigan Avenue, P.O. Drawer 665 Grayling, MI 49738 NOTICE OF JUDICIAL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the June 14, 1988, promissory note of the defendant River Bend Estates, Inc., Mortgage, to Grayling State Bank, Mortgage, and recorded on June 20, 1988, in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber 280, Pages 51-63 of Crawford County Records, on which there is adjudged to be due as of September 10, 1990, the sum of \$727,212.67.

Now, therefore, pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure issued in Crawford County Circuit Court File No. 89-2194-CK and that on the 16th day of November, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction by the Crawford County Clerk to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan of that premises described in the mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises are described as follows:

Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, described as:

The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Section 3, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

Also: Section 4, Except the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4. Also except the West 1320 feet of the South 331 feet of the north 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 4, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

Also: The East 1/2 of Section 9, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.
Also: The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Section 10, and the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

TOGETHER WITH As set forth in the mortgage the privileges, appurtenances, improvements, tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging . . . and all buildings on said premises and all of the estate, title or interest of Mortgagee of, in and to said premises and the rents, issues, profits and any leases thereof and together with all electric lighting fixtures, heaters, furnaces, gas or oil burners, heating controls, motors, fans, tanks, bathroom fixtures, air conditioners, air conditioning equipment, plumbing equipment, gas equipment and electric fixtures and equipment, dishwashers, garbage disposers, ranges, ovens, refrigerators, television sets, carpeting, elevators, shelving, counters, office or department or other partitions, all items of furniture, furnishings, fixtures and equipment, including all personal property necessary or incidental to the use of the premises and any buildings located thereon for apartment, business or commercial purposes, and all other property, whether or not similar to that hereinbefore mentioned, which it is attached to the premises by nails, screws, bolts, pipe connections, masonry, or in any other manner placed or installed therein or thereon.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 1, 1990
CONVOY, FELL, STACK, LIEBER & HANSON

By: Lawrence P. Hanson
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4-11-18-25-1-8-15

Regular Meeting of the City Council Held September 24, 1990

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m. Members Present: Golinick, Akers, Schreiner. Members Absent: Latuszek, White. Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Marilyn Hanson, City Treasurer, Lana Hagon, Door Ways of the North, Inc., Robert McLachlan, County Board, Jim Liberty, Scott Nicholas, Debbie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Pellegrini, North Central Foundation.

Moved by Schreiner, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meeting of the August 27, 1990, be approved as presented. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Absent: 2, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

Housing Commission Minutes of 9-11-90.

M.M.L. Workers Comp. Request.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Schreiner to vote for the Candidates listed for M.M.L. Workers Comp. Board of Trustees. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Absent: 2, motion carried.

Grayling Township re: N. Down River Road Extension.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Schreiner to have Mr. Morford work with the Lunds on payment plan and to develop same in a legal manner with the City Attorney. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Absent: 2, motion carried.

G.P.A. President re: Moshier's Property. Mr. Morford is researching problem with City Attorney and will advise at next meeting.

Dept. of Corrections re: Inmates Wage Scale.

Fire Dept. Monthly Report for August.

Old Business.

Health Care Road Progress. Mr. Morford recommended accepting Health Care Road and have City Attorney review documents transferring same prior to recording. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Absent: 2, motion carried.

Name of Road will be considered at a later date.

New Business. None.

Reports of the City Manager. Mr. Morford reported on the following:

National Election Report.

Cemetery Truck.

City Flag.

Snow Route Shoveling and Plowing Notice.

Reports of Council Members. None.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Akers that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Absent: 2, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

Jerry Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

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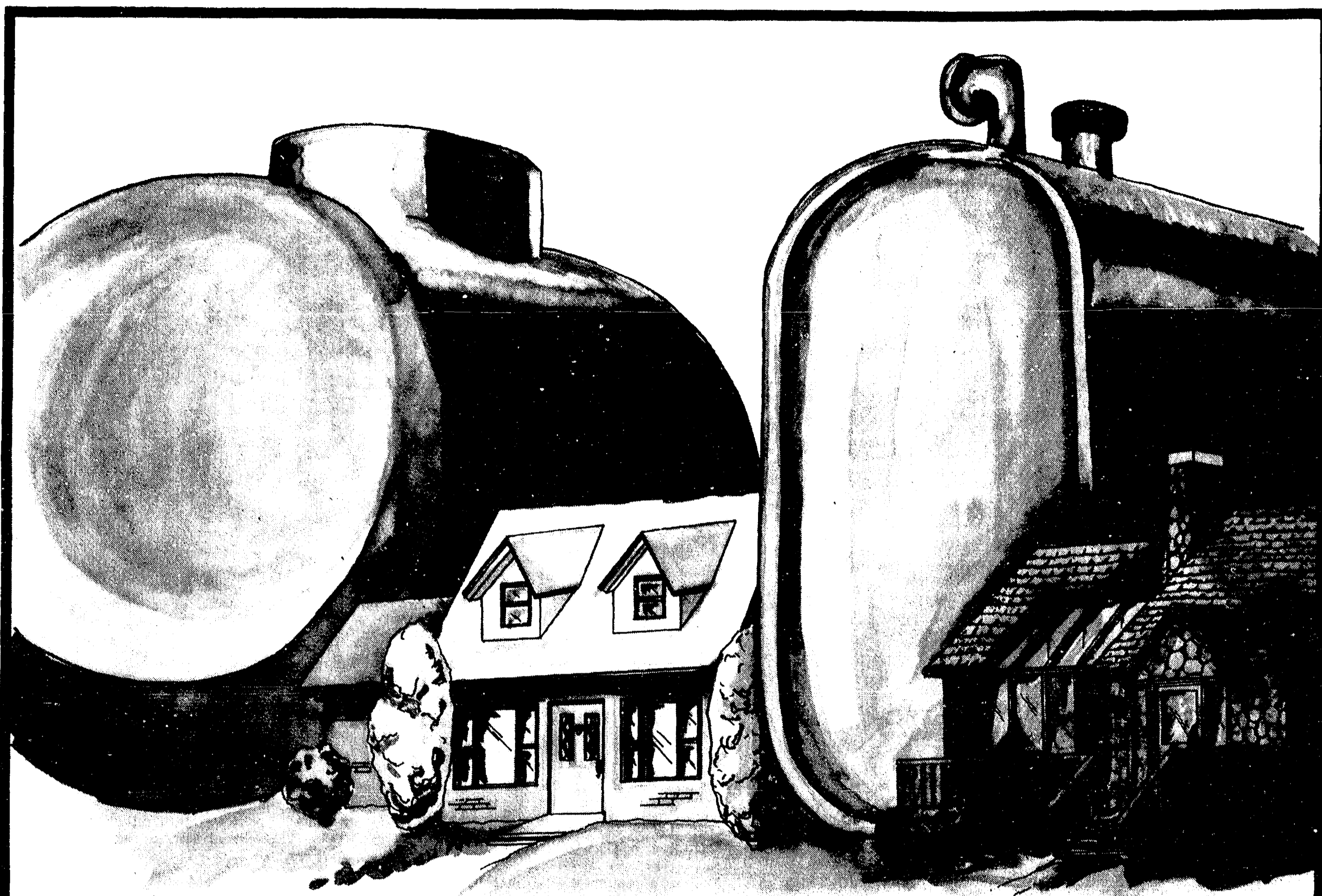
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